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••ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

A. F. L. Adopts Vertical Union

U. S. Lets Down Labor Board

France Halts King Murder Film

Traffic Flays Drunken Driver

Bishop Müller Forces Bavaria

Men Will Blossom in Colors

THE American Federation of Labor, in a drastic change of policy, shifts its structure from horizontal to vertical unions. This means union workers will be organized not by crafts but by industries. It is a triumph for the plan urged by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, itself an industrial union. So thoroughly is the work of the resolutions committee done, that the San Francisco convention adopts the big change unanimously. A great difficulty has been in organizing the mass production trades. Showing the hopes under the new plan, the council is authorized to issue national and international charters in the automobile, cement, aluminum and other mass production industries. An effort also will be made to organize the steel and iron trades—The federation reforms itself to seek fuller organization of American labor.

¶ The A. F. of L., as it makes its historic change, gets the most severe setback that has come to it since New Deal history began. The National Labor Board's condemnation of the Houde Engineering Company of Buffalo for flagrant violation of the collective bargaining sections of NRA is not upheld by the Department of Justice. The NRA withdrew its Blue Eagle and the Labor Board threatened and requested prosecution. But Attorney-General Cummings announces that the Government will drop the case. The Labor Board, its prestige in jeopardy, is believed to have appealed to the President. NRA is also undermined. Apparently the Government is not yet ready to force collective bargaining on the employer—Organized labor sees its biggest victory melting away.

¶ Europe continues to weigh each move in several countries, following the assassination of King Alexander and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou. The League keeps an active check from Geneva. In the wave of indignation in France over alleged imperfect police protection, Albert Sarraut, Minister of the Interior, hands his resignation to President Doumergue. Italian newspapers express sympathy and friendship for Yugoslavia. Anti-Italian riots in Yugoslavia are quelled and the country prepares to receive King Peter II and the body of its slain ruler—Delay in serious outbreaks raises hopes that there may be none.

¶ The French Government is determined that the all too graphic motion pictures of the assassinations at Marseilles shall not be shown at home and abroad. Paris police refuse to allow a theater to give its advertised exhibition to a waiting audience, and postal authorities hold up reels of film for America sent to ships at Cherbourg. Why should this deplorable crime be blazoned further into the world's consciousness? wisely the Cabinet Ministers inquire—Why, indeed, should a madman's act seek imitators through the subtle suggestion of the screen?

¶ The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators considers the problem of the drunken driver in a convention at Chicago. It is found that in all the larger American cities arrests for drunken driving have increased more than 40 per cent in 1934. Pennsylvania shows an increase of 90 per cent in motor accidents through drunken driving in the nine months since repeal. Surer tests for drunkenness are urged and uniform laws. But a drastic resolution to close in hard on drunken drivers is defeated as being too embarrassing to the enforcers—Politics and booze are still outspeaking public safety on the highway.

¶ Germany witnesses more trouble in the effort of Reichsbishop Müller to take the Evangelical Lutheran church of Bavaria into the Reichschurch. A decree divides Bavaria into two bishoprics, with pastors of the German Christians named as bishops. Reichsbishop Müller goes to Munich to handle the "voluntary incorporation" of the Bavarian church, but Bishop Meiser eludes the police in his own house and preaches a defiant sermon in St. Matthews Church. A crowd of 8000, tendering him a reception after the service is charged by the police—On matters of conscience men yield last of all.

¶ Pittsburgh, Penna., is told the country has started on a "renaissance of color and style" in men's clothes. Raymond G. Twyeffort of the American Merchant Tailors' Association says more leisure, increasing sophistication of youth and use of color and design in advertising are bringing gayly colored hats, red and green tuxedo waistcoats, louder plaid suits, streamlined shoes. The "renaissance" began when young men went in for white mess coats instead of black tuxedos. Men love colors more than women do—And now, says the clothes prophet, they've thrown off their fear of wearing them.

Clamor Rises For U. S. Visas In Soviet Union

'Red' and 'Black' Americans Desire to Retain or Recover Citizenship

Consuls Are Rushed

Many Knotty Problems Presented and Referred to Washington

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The discovery that there are several thousand present or former American citizens working and living in the Soviet Union, and that the overwhelming majority desire to retain or recover their American citizenship, has been revealed by the opening here of the American Embassy and consular services, after a lapse of 16 years. The American consular staff in charge of passports and visas in Moscow has faced very strenuous work since offices were opened last April.

The intermediate status of hundreds of naturalized citizens in Russia has posed many knotty problems for consular officials. In its first three months the consulate-general issued 49 new passports and renewed 131 others. But at least double this number was referred to Washington for final action, since they require more than routine attention. Many former American citizens report that their passports have been lost or stolen, while other naturalized citizens have forfeited their status by remaining for more than five years in Russia. The latter argue that they did not have money to leave Russia and had no opportunity to put their cases before American officials until the consulate-general opened here. For this reason, they ask special consideration.

"Reds" and "Blacks"

The Americans in Russia fall for the most part into two classes, the "reds" and the "blacks." The former came to Russia because they were sympathetic with the Communist Revolution. The greater part of these had lived in Russia under the Tsars many being Jews against whom the Tsarist Government especially discriminated, and the Revolution seemed to them the dawn of a new day.

The "blacks" were victims of the depression in the United States. They could not find work and came to Russia because they had been told they could get work here. Soviet recruiting agents enlisted thousands of these people to share in the work of industrializing Russia. About 3000 American Finns, for example, have

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New Accord Ends Anglo-Norwegian Fisheries Dispute

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 12—A happy augury for the visit of Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, to the three Scandinavian capitals is the successful conclusion here today of Anglo-Norwegian conversations for prevention of fisheries disputes off the Norwegian coast.

A provisional agreement has been reached which becomes definitive upon ratification by the two governments. The agreement provides for setting up a tribunal consisting one representative each, nominated by Britain and Norway. The tribunal's business will be to deal expeditiously with any Norwegian fishermen's claims against British trawlers for damage to its fishing lines.

The new machinery, it is hoped, will put an end to disputes between the fishermen of both countries. It is understood that the wider question of the extent of Norway's territorial waters has been left out of the preliminary agreement reached today.

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Things Present

In the spring of 1932 a Chicago man wrote an entertaining letter to the Monitor in which he, in mock seriousness, sought advice on what to do about the crowd of relatives who would surely descend on the family during the fair. But the Monitor has a widespread circulation, and the relatives were scared off! And now he is in a predicament, as you will note in "Before the World's Fair Ends," on the Editorial Page.

"Finding Joy in Meal Planning," on the Women's Activities Page, is written by the stewardess of a well-known sanatorium in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The student of French will enjoy comparing the article and translation on the Home Forum Page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page; Progress in Education Page, with its Parent Column and "You and the Law" series; Home Furnishing and Decorative Arts Page; and the weekly World News Map.

Sea Fowl Act as Strike Pickets

V. of A. Needs Aid for Comfort

Noted Italian Skipper Honored

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Strike

Holiday Truce

Wheeling, crying seagulls and strutting pigeons were in control at the Boston Fish Pier today, fifth day of the fish workers' strike. A holiday is a holiday on both sides of the labor fence. Dealers' shops were closed. Pickets had abandoned the picket lines. Their picketing motorboats no longer chugged back and forth.

Italian holiday that it was, however, Italian boat owners, counting fat profits for the last five days, were neglecting ceremonies for the famous Italian skipper of 1492, Columbus, were hard at work preparing their craft for an early return to the fishing banks.

The Sea Food Workers Union, forseeing the effect of a holiday, scheduled a mass meeting at Wells Memorial Hall for this afternoon where 4000 strikers were expected.

In the meantime union leaders were telling of how completely they had tied up the industry, of complete solidarity of workers. But dealers told of workers calling up and wanting to return to work afraid, however, of meeting union violence.

Quickly the union leaders retorted that the dealers were not being called, rather were calling at workers' homes, offering as much as $50 a week in some instances for workers' return.

Meantime the gulls wheeled, waves lapped the piles and holiday inactivity lay quietly upon the scene at the Fish Pier.

Relief

Extending Human Comfort

Down on Brattle Street queues of hungry men line up in front of a food kitchen. Ten cents only is the price of the meal. Soup, mackerel, potatoes, bread and butter and beverages are a typical menu. The meal costs the kitchen from 15 to 25 cents. Some men come without even ten cents. They get fed too.

* * *

On Hanover Street once a week a large hall is filled with homeless men. They come with rags but smiles. No effort is made to change their beliefs. Simply the extension of human comfort. They see vaudeville, hear music, just have a good time, are sure of one evening without temptation, off the streets in warm friendly surroundings.

* * *

Such are two typical bits of the work that the Volunteers of America are doing in Boston. It takes money to carry on this work, to make up the differences in meal prices, to help the homeless. So today they are starting a drive for $150,000.

Previous years a few private contributors have been able to carry most of the Volunteers' costs. But this year with a difficult winter ahead, with the past year having

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Boy King Peter Speeds Toward Yugoslav Throne

Three Cars of Police and Detectives Accompany on Special Train

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Oct. 12 (AP)—Passengers on the special train bearing Peter II, boy-King of Yugoslavia, to Belgrade, said here today he apparently has not yet realized the gravity of his father's death nor the tremendous responsibility facing him as king of a country of 16,000,000.

Throughout the railroad journey from Paris, they said, he kept his eyes glued to the window, observing with delight each new scene as the express train rushed through Europe.

His demeanor was in tragic contrast to that of the two grief-stricken queens, his mother, Queen Marie, and her mother, the Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania, the passengers added.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to protect the royal family when their train halted here. No one was allowed even to approach the platform of the railroad station, and newspapers were forbidden to mention the arrival.

Blinds of the royal compartment were drawn while the train was here.

The train carried three cars of French detectives and police.

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, Oct. 12 (AP)—Booming cannon all through the nation will fire 101 shots as a salute to the dead King Alexander when the body of the assassinated monarch arrives here Sunday aboard the Yugoslav warship Dubrovnik.

After a brief memorial service in the morning, the body of the sovereign will be conveyed aboard the royal train to Zagreb, with members of the Cabinet and Parliament and army officers acting as an honorary escort. Thence it will go to Belgrade, where it will be conveyed to the old royal castle for a short service.

From 6 a. m. until 10 p. m. Wednesday the population will be allowed to file past the body.

At midnight Wednesday the body will be removed to the national cathedral where Thursday morning a service will be attended by the highest officials of church, state, army and civil life.

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Sûreté Nationale announced today that two terrorist suspects, Yaroslav Novak and Ivan Rajtich, alias Wladislav Benes, had confessed that they had been sent to France on a secret mission by the Yugoslav organization "Paverich," but that they did not know what their mission was.

Rajtich was said by the police to be the man who talked. He is alleged to have told them that he and his friend came to Paris on "blind" orders and were told that they would be met there by others who would give them instructions as to what to do.

The Sûreté officials said Novak and Rajtich admitted they had shared a hotel room in Paris with Petrus Kalemen, the assassin of King Alexander and Louis Barthou.

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 12—Yugoslavia remained calm today, despite sensational reports abroad that riots and anti-Italian manifestations had occurred throughout the country.

This was established after telephonic conversations with Sarajevo, Ljubljana, Zagreb, Split, Subotica, Ossick and other points where "serious riots" had been reported.

Mr. Zivojin Lazic, Minister of the Interior, said there was not a shred of truth in the reports, calling them "pure inventions."

Reich's Church Divides Bavaria Into Two Sees

Compulsory Retirement of Bishop of Württemberg Also Announced

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Oct. 12—The Reich's Church administration today announces the first step in a campaign to "voluntarily incorporate" the Evangelical Church of Bavaria. It also compulsorily retired Bishop Theophil Wurm, the oppositional leader in the State Church of Württemburg.

The former Lutheran Church of Bavaria, it is officially announced, is now divided into two bishoprics, instead of one, namely Franconia and Old Bavaria with the Bishop's headquarters in Nuremberg and Bavaria respectively. This new division, it points out, corresponds to the historical development of the Evangelical Church in Bavaria and the racial characteristics of the people there.

By this decree the Bavarian Church is incorporated into the Reich's Church, on the basis of the earlier decree of Sept. 3 last.

Pastor Hans Sommerer, a German Christian, is appointed Bishop of Franconia.

According to a note in the press here, "the inner individuality of the Bavarian Church thus has not been destroyed, but made more effectual." But the news from Munich shows

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New England Toes Mark In Housing Drive

Publicity Campaign to Be Touched Off at Mass Meeting in Boston

Prospects Are Good

Building Reported Up 50 P. C. Last Month in U. S. Over September, 1933

First returns from the federal housing drive today disclosed a substantial impetus to New England building last month, attributed to government-sponsored loans made thus far. At the same time it was announced a large meeting will be held Monday to touch off New England's housing publicity campaign and to build on the foundation of recovery already begun.

Building permits for improvements in September were up 50 per cent over last year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics disclosed. While this index figure applies to the United States as a whole, New England's results from the housing program to date are held to be equal, at least, to the general average.

Thus the coming public campaign, said Mr. Charles A. Birmingham, regional director, will ride the wave of an already established improvement.

More than 1000 expected guests at Monday's meeting, from all parts of New England's community life, will be told that efficient local housing organizations are already set up and functioning in all major communities. Instead of rushing into an unplanned drive, the regional officials waited until thoroughly organized, before undue activity.

Ready Now to Go Ahead

Today Mr. Birmingham said, plans are fully laid to bring the advantages of low cost repairs and improvements to notice of every potential borrower in the six states.

Boston, it was also announced today, will be visited by Sir Raymond Unwin, English low-cost housing expert, shortly after the regional conference. The significance of Sir Raymond's visit, it was said, arises out of his peculiar position as adviser to President Roosevelt in shaping further developments of the Administration housing program.

As former president of the Royal Academy of Architecture, and adviser to the English Health Ministry, where he was intimately connected with English slum clearance, Sir Raymond has just completed a six weeks' trip to housing centers in the United States. On the basis of this survey, he is preparing recommendations for the President.

Loans at Million a Day

It is expected that some indications of the future direction of housing legislation may be gained from his address here.

Latest figures on the national aspect of the housing drive from Washington indicate that loans are being made by financial institutions in some 2500 communities at the rate of $1,000,000 a day. More than 7300 institutions have accepted the contract of insurance under the modernization credit plan, and are receiving applications.

These figures will be discussed by Mr. Ward A. Canaday, director of public relations of the Federal Housing Administration, at Monday's conference.

Decision for 'Vertical' Unions In Mass-Production Industries Aids Cause of Unskilled Help

New Conditions Faced in Power Given at San Francisco

Great Change Made Without Dissension

President of Mine Workers Achieves Victory in Momentous Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP)—The organization of workers into single or vertical unions embracing the whole industries, as distinguished from craft unions limited to particular trades, was decided upon yesterday by the American Federation of Labor.

In a move to "meet the demands of new industrial conditions," the federation instructed its executive council to issue charters for the establishment of national and international unions in the automotive, cement, aluminum and other mass production industries.

The council was also ordered to inaugurate organization campaigns in the iron and steel industries.

The reelection of the federation president, Mr. William Green, is conceded by virtually all delegates as is that of the secretary, Mr. Frank Morrison and the treasurer, Mr. Martin F. Ryan.

Adopted Without Dissent

The convention's action in support of the vertical union was a triumph for Mr. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, whose big organiaztion is one of the few industrial unions now existing in the United States.

Although the issue had been heralded as a controversial one that would produce sparks of conflict on the floor, not a negative voice was heard when the convention voted after a short discussion.

The federation also went on record in favor of pensions for the aged, for mothers of dependent children and for sickness and unemployment benefits.

It quickly voted to continue a boycott against German goods because of the asserted oppression of German Trade Unionists and of the Jewish people "until the tyranical governments of Germany and Italy are wiped out."

Racial Issues Raised

Negro pickets appeared at Convention Hall during the afternoon bearing placards such as "Unions Should Be Color Blind" and "White Labor Must Smash the Color Line for Its Own Interests."

The picketing developed despite the fact that the convention previously had adopted resolutions providing for the investigation of alleged discrimination against Negroes in union activity. Police stopped the Negroes from selling papers outlining their grievances.

A plea that capital and industry be drafted in the event of another war, made by Mr James C. Van Zandt of Altoona, Penna., commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was cheered by the convention. Mr. Van Zandt said his organization favored a pension sys-

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Harris & Ewing

John L. Lewis

Carries San Francisco Convention for Vertical Unions

Organized Labor Loses Power In Bargaining Case

Department of Justice Not to Prosecute Officers of Houde Company

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Organized American labor today faced the most severe setback in New Deal history as it became known that the Department of Justice had virtually abandoned the Government's case against the Houde Engineering Company of Buffalo, charged with flagrant violation of the collective bargaining sections of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The case has been widely heralded as the most significant in the modern history of American labor. On it hinged not only collective bargaining rights, but also the extremely significant question of majority representation. Its collapse is viewed as seriously embarrassing both the National Labor Relations Board and the NRA, and perhaps even undermining fatally the prestige of the former organization.

The Labor Board decision of Aug 30 found the company guilty of violating Section 7A of the Recovery Act and ordered it thenceforth to recognize only the A. F. of L. union in its plants in dealing with its workers. It found that the company had been dealing with both the regular union and the minority company union.

Warned of Penalties

The Houde Company was also warned that failure to comply with the decision within 10 days would be punished by reference of the case to the NRA for withdrawal of the blue eagle and to the Department of Justice for prosecution. The latter was done. The blue eagle has been removed. The board had expected the Department of Justice equally to enforce its decision.

However, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, Attorney-General, late yesterday confirmed reports that the case would be dropped with the following statement:

"No immediate action is contemplated in the Houde case, and the National Labor Relations Board thoroughly understands our position."

Although refraining from public comment, members of the Labor Board were manifestly taken back by the Department of Justice action and it is believed have already gone to the highest possible authority, the White House itself, with an appeal for support against the department.

Labor Hailed Decision

The subject is believed to have been discussed at the White House today at a conference between the President, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Donald R. Richberg, director of the National Emergency Council, and Mr. Garland S. Ferguson Jr., chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

The original Labor Board decision was hailed by organized labor as the most progressive decision ever reached by a government authority in this country on collective bargaining. Its general import, had it been sustained by the courts, would have been to give organized labor complete control over all labor relations in any factory, mill or mine where it could gain a majority membership of the employees. Such a situation would undoubtedly strike a fatal blow at the company union system favored by industry and give the A. F. of L. its greatest boost of all time.

While the National Labor Relations Board felt that it had a clear cut case against the Houde company, which manufactures automobile parts, it was learned that the Department of Justice considers the evidence insufficient to warrant going into the courts.

Reduced to elementals, it is a question whether or not an employer is legally bound to deal only with the majority group among his employees. The Labor Board found the company guilty of violating section 7A because it dealt with minority as well as majority groups.

Appeal of Communism Weakened by Shift in Federation's Policy

Writes New Chapter In Labor History

Most Aristocratic of All Workers' Organizations Turns Proletarian

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The American Federation of Labor has "gone proletarian" after almost half a century of development in the opposite direction: that is the interpretation put here upon the announcement that "vertical" unionism for some industries has been adopted by the federation convention meeting in San Francisco.

A profound and basic change in the make-up of one of those two historic team mates in America, labor and capital, is seen in the announcement. While final comment is suspended for definitive information, the general feeling prevails that few social changes wrought by four years of financial stress may be as important ultimately as this reversal in labor policy.

For many years the Federation of Labor has been the only so-called "capitalistic" trade union movement in a big industrial country in the world. It made its appeal to the aristocracy of skilled or semi-skilled American workers. Practically the only doorway to unionization open to unskilled workers was through Communism, and communistic unions suffer a blow by the decision of the federation, now apparently taken, to open its arms to lowest paid workers in certain categories.

All In One Union

Hitherto the federation has been made up largely on feudal lines of big craft unions, practically independent and cutting horizontally across various trades—organizing, for example, the carpenters in one industry and the carpenters in another industry. Now the way is opened for "vertical" organization, like that already in existence in the United Mine Workers, where everybody in the industry belongs to "one big union" affiliated with coal mining.

There has been a tremendous undercover pressure toward vertical unions for years, fought by conservative elements led by Mr. Matthew Woll, federation vice-president. As millions of new members were added to the A. F. of L. in the last 18 months, this pressure has become irresistible—pushed forward by the United Mine Workers, and the recent liberal addition of Mr. Sidney Hillman's United Garment Workers.

Three Trades Affected

As one of the major organized elements in American public life, few changes could be more important than a shift in the direction of its policy. A complete break with the traditions of the past is not yet, however, indicated.

The San Francisco resolution pays tribute to craft unionism, but provides charters on a vertical union basis for only three big trades: motor-car manufacture, aluminum and cement, but adds that "such other mass production and miscellaneous industries" as are deemed fitting may be included later.

Besides a blow at Communism the step is also an oblique attack on the "company unions" of the capitalists which embody the "vertical" policy now adopted by the federation.

Spanish Rebels Bombed From Air Beset by Army

MADRID, Oct. 12 (AP)—Spanish army aviators in Asturias bombed and destroyed a rebel troop train taking men to Mieres and Oviedo to reinforce revolutionists, it was stated today by reports coming directly from the province. It was estimated that the casualties may total 100 dead and injured.

The revolutionists on the train were rushing to the centers of active fighting to reinforce the rebels, who are being driven into mountain retreats by the forces of General Ochoas and the Spanish Foreign Legion.

According to the report from Asturias, army aviators were extremely active, dropping more than 300 bombs on rebel strongholds. The bombing was concentrated on mining districts, blasting improvised fortifications. Efforts of the troops to penetrate the region were said to be extremely difficult, on account of the buildings at the mines being fortified and it was said that the revolutionists possessed large quantities of explosives and munitions.

The retreating rebels were blowing up roads and bridges.

It was reported that the forces of General Ochoas planned to attack the city of Olloniego today. Meanwhile General Bosch was awaiting orders to move into the district from the south from his temporary halting place at Pola de Lena. The plan is said to have been to crush the rebels between converging armies.

Church Sees Duty to Back Civil Laws

Legislation Alone, Clerics Say, Will Not Avail in 'Preventing the Causes of Crime,' but Needs the Aid of Religion and Education to Rout Forces That Produce Antisocial Attitudes in Youth

Also Stressed That Economic Conditions Play Prominent Parts in Reform

Three challenging facts—the increase of crime, the futile expenditure of billions, and the growing opinion that something must be done to prevent the causes of crime—led THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *to survey these conditions in the United States, Canada and Europe. The ninth of 18 articles follows.*

By Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk

Secretary, Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

NEW YORK—What can the institutions of religion do to prevent the causes of crime? The churches in considering the problem of crime are altogether too likely to point to the unwholesome influence of gangster movies, the physical and mental disabilities resulting from the use of alcohol, the prevalence of poverty, the widespread lack of respect for law and the prominence given to crime news by the public press.

Everyone knows that these conditions breed crime. The churches, however, have something more important to do with respect to crime than to condemn the movies, the press and the saloon.

Let us see what a few of our prominent religious leaders have to say upon this problem.

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Federal Council of the Churches, says:

"The church in its effort to prevent the causes of crime should work in two areas, those of the will and of the abnormal mind or body. The main contribution in the first area to prevent the causes of crime is to develop personalities with proper attitudes toward their fellow men, personalities motivated by good will and by a feeling of responsibility for protecting rather than exploiting others within the group.

"The ideals and the message of the Christian Church offer remarkable forces for achieving this end. A person *actually* motivated by Christian impulses is farthest removed from criminal action. The church's greatest opportunity is to inculcate in the largest number of people these life principles. This is not to claim that the church has always either seen this or done it well.

"In the second area, the church should interest itself in preventing by all legitimate means the causes which produce human beings so subnormal mentally or so diseased physically or nervously that they may fairly be said to be susceptible to criminal tendencies. Particularly it should feel a responsibility for protecting such unfortunates against exploitation by those who are criminally minded.

"Moreover, the church can and should help to eliminate from the environment of all our youth those elements, such as bad movies or degenerate literature, which induce criminal attitudes by glorifying the criminal or by magnifying the attractiveness of a life of immorality or of crime. Every factor in society which produces an antisocial attitude on the part of youth is an enemy of the church, and the church should feel a responsibility for its elimination."

America's well-known radio preacher, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, sees in the breakdown of family religion a primary source of misconduct. "I am convinced," he says, "that a breakdown of family religion with its attendant moral ideals and training is largely responsible for existing crime conditions. It is, therefore, the obligation of the church at large to deal trenchantly first of all with domestic piety involving as it does inescapable parental duties which make the father and mother priest and priestess in every home.

"Second, since family religion is but a part, though a very vital one, of the general religious state, the church will have to return to the energetic inculcation of Christ's way of life for both young and old. Again, no legislation and no crusade against evil

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Devaluation Scare Dwindles

Sugar Planters Demand Relief

CCC Assets Set at $236,000,000

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

Washington, Oct. 12

News: Yesterday's devaluation scare has about petered out. It was based on three events, and while anything may happen in the development of policy under the New Deal, the three events seem to have been purely coincidental and without broad common significance.

First was President Roosevelt's important commitment to further price-raising on Wednesday, second was Prof. George F. Warren's sudden emergence from retirement on Thursday, and third was Senator Robert J. Bulkley's statement that further devaluation of the dollar is not an "impossibility."

On this basis, the stock market tickers and newspapers carried stories of possible further "tinkering with the currency" and the market leaped briskly upward at the prospect of higher prices. But of the three events, only President Roosevelt's statement seemed to have substance. Professor Warren had been trying to call at the White House for three weeks; Senator Bulkley was there to support the candidacy of Representative Charles West of Ohio for the office of Director of the Budget and had not discussed currency.

But it was a dull day, and the news spread.

* * *

Sugar and the Constitution: Far more than sugar is involved in the suit which came to a head today with the filing of briefs in the District Supreme Court between Hawaiian sugar planters and Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

Chief issues are whether a territory, like Hawaii, is an integral part of the United States, whether the Federal Government can attempt to equalize industrial conditions in different parts of the country—in short, whether what amounts to a tariff can be levied between a territory and the 48 states.

The planters contend:

1. Hawaii is under the Constitution an integral part of the United States.
2. The Sugar Act deprives complainants of their property.
3. The Act delegates legislative power to the Secretary of Agriculture.
4. The Hawaiian quota for sugar, 15 per cent below its average production, is unreasonable and confiscatory.

To which the government replies:

1. That the act is constitutional.
2. That the quotas are reasonable and proper.
3. That Secretary Wallace kept strictly within his legal authority.
4. That the planters fail to show any basis for relief.

* * *

Relief: Because it takes a long to compile and report their expenditures to headquarters here, the latest figures available are for the end of August. These show the total load then of 4,000,000 families, increase of 200,000 families over July.

In addition, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, had on his desk, late statistics from 140 cities showing no increase in the case load and a decline of about 6 per cent in money for September over August. The latter, however, were held to be too fragmentary from which to draw any conclusion about the present trend of relief. During August the 140 cities had 1,602,507 families on relief; during September, 1,610,229. The drought area and many of the textile strike districts were not included.

As winter comes on, there are more and more demands that the Government buy supplies to distribute to the needy. Today Mr. Hopkins announced two decisions: Coal will be bought and distributed locally, not by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation; surplus potatoes will be bought by the Government in New Jersey, New York, and Maine.

* * *

CCC Assets: In its first 16 months the Civilian Conservation Corps completed work valued at $236,000,000, Mr. Robert Fechner, director, announces.

This figure represents the present value of the thousands of miles of truck trails which the CCC men have built, the telephone lines constructed, the forest areas improved and planted over, the flood-control projects completed.

No attempt has been made to figure the dollar benefits which have accrued from the fire prevention activities of the CCC nor have savings which have been effected through pest control campaigns been included. "I am confident," Mr. Fechner said. "That such savings, if computed, would run into millions of dollars."

The director points out that it is impossible to evaluate in terms of dollars the social benefits that have accrued to the 850,000 men who have been given employment.

* * *

Face Washing: The highest continuous scaffolding ever built from the ground upward was completed around the Washington Monument today after 35 days of one-inch-a-minute progress up to the 555-foot peak.

Now begins one of the biggest face washing jobs of all time. Engineers pronounce the great shaft still as sound structurally as the day it was built. But much mortar between the stones has deterorated and must be replaced. In addition all four sides will be scrubbed down from top to bottom, both to improve its appearance and to remove the deposit of this which contains chemicals injurious to the stone.

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Monitor Continues Feature Radiocasts

MR. ERNEST BEAUFORT, Monitor news radiocaster, continues his weekly series of feature programs of selected stories taken from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time. His topic will be "Prominent American Women of Today." WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wave length of 31.35 meters.

North Carolina Aids Education of Adults

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina's seven-year adult education program, launched in the mountain regions of the State, is approaching the end of its first year, with a record of success.

A training school, the largest ever held in western North Carolina, has been concluded at the Teachers' College, at Cullowhee. Asheville and other metropolitan centers are cooperating in the program, which is indorsed by the State Department of Public Instruction. Soon there will be 4500 men and women enrolled in schools in 38 counties, while a large number of children will be enrolled in special nursery schools.

Since December, 1933, North Carolina has trained 500 teachers to work in adult education, at the State's various teachers' colleges, and numerous institutes have been held, with gratifying results. North Carolina will continue its battle against adult illiteracy, through its seven-year program, which is expected to gain impetus as time goes on. Interest has been shown to be on the increase in every section in which work has been done.

G.O.P. Challenged To Fight Monopoly

WEISER, Idaho, Oct. 11 (AP)—A challenge to take up a "bold fight against monopoly" was laid before the Republican Party today by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

He sounded his challenge in a speech to a Republican political meeting here last night in which he asserted that "if the Republican Party is going to have a place in the politics of the future. It must get back to the policies and principles upon which it once held the confidence of the people of this country."

The Senator, a Republican, declared political parties "indispensable," but asserted that "neither one of the old parties in recent years has been willing to grapple with monopoly." He asserted that both Democratic and Republican Parties had pledged before the last election to sustain the anti-trust laws and fight monopoly, and added that "if the time ever comes when political parties defuse to accept vast contributions from great corporations and monopolies, the people will get after the election what they were promised before the election."

Red, Red Russia, Prue

Henry Plunges From Idyllic England Into Soviet-Land, Trembling Inwardly, Yet Reassured by Sights of American Ships and Automobiles

Leningrad and Its Droshky Collars

A member of the Monitor's staff revisits England, mellowed by memories of his former sojourns there, and then goes to unfamiliar Russia. His letters will appear at irregular intervals. This is the tenth.

LENINGRAD, Russia

Dear Prue:

Prepare yourself for a great shock.

Yes, Prue, we have left England—Miss Mullsifer, her niece, young Washington and I—and are bound for Russia! You are amazed at our trip? Well, so am I.

A person more alien to the Russian scene than your devoted brother, Prue, it would, I imagine, be hard to find. Our sudden trip was partly the idea of young Washington, followed by the wheedling of Miss Mullsifer's niece. But it was really due, I think, to the genealogical researches of Miss Mullsifer herself.

I am more and more impressed by the admirable qualities of this striking woman, Prue; but if she has any fault at all it is her interest in her family tree and the whole ancestral forest in which it appears to stand. Her studies have been liberally rewarded in London, and hardly a week has passed without the discovery of some new and distinguished connection. She has spoken with growing intimacy of Stuarts and Gwelphs; and finally she proposed a cousinly call on Buckingham Palace! After that there seemed no alternative but to come to Russia.

I had no more idea how to set about getting to Russia when I first started forth than I would have in buying a ticket to the moon. But it soon appeared that the thing to do was to get hold of an agency called "Intourist," which is the Soviet monopoly of foreign travel.

You start for Russia from Hay's Wharf, London. We arrived at the pier with anxious faces. If I could have got out of the trip, then, Prue, I confess I should have done so! The Russian vessel, however, looked clean and ship-shape. We walked up the gang-plank in single file carrying our luggage. Immediately a sturdy peasant woman came to me, seized my bags, and, with a gesture to follow, led us forward to two decidedly clean and comfortable cabins.

The ladies were charmed by their quarters. Soon after, Miss Viola was teaching American slang to three adoring Oxford students, while we exchanged signs and smiles with a group of Germans who could speak no English. We found the two radio operators on the vessel were also women—alert young girls looking like American college undergraduates; and three or four of the steward's staff also women.

Well, Prue, what followed then, as I look back, seems to have happened long, long ago, although it was only last week. We went down the Thames with the tide. We went past the grim Tower and the red sentries and toy sentry boxes; under Tower Bridge; following the serpentine river, with miles of grubby houses stretching out behind grimy wharves; past Greenwich, where the time comes from; out at last into green pastures and English countryside and widening river. Then into the Channel and up it, a night, a day and another night; and so to Hamburg, then through the Kiel Canal.

And what a scene there! A convoy of assorted vessels of different nationalities going through the big locks in opposite directions—one side sinking as the water runs out; the other rising as the water runs in—and our Communist crew looking silently down on the Fascist uniforms—black, brown and green shirts—while the Germans with their Swastikas look up as somberly at our Red flag.

After that, the sea again for the past three days and now, here we are at three in the afternoon—approaching Leningrad, where I shall mail this letter immediately upon arrival.

What do you actually see in approaching Russia for the first time?

Well, it is a hot day with bright reflections on the water; the land seems low-lying; the fortress of Kronstadt approaches—where there was a White revolt and dreadful slaughter on the ice that covered this shallow bay; now we pass a big gray Soviet battleship with Red Star flag at the rear; now we see a Byzantine dome of a church on land; and finally we drift down a tree-lined channel through one of the deltas of the Neva, and there—yes, there is the great City of Peter the Great spread out ahead, the furthest north of any industrial city in the world, where for two months of "white nights" in summer, midnight is only a pale gloaming, and the sun rises a few hours after it sets.

So I will finish this letter now and write you again from the hotel. We are all a-bustle with our passport and customs preparations. Right over the side is my first Russian horse, equipped—sure enough—with a real droshky collar. And right beside it, drawn up and labeled "Intourist," are three big American automobiles. How comforting they seem in this strange and far-off land! We have lost another two hours of time, so that there is now a seven-hours' difference between us and New York. How far away you and Waldo the cat seem!

Affectionately,

Henry.

New Monthly Magazine Is Headed by Educators

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Pledged to the task of "considering the broad rôle of education in advancing the welfare and interests of the people who do the work of society," the initial issue of the Social Frontier, a monthly magazine edited by some of America's foremost educators and sociologists, appeared yesterday. Its policies will be directed by an editorial board, including Prof. John Dewey, Prof. Harry A. Overstreet, Mr. Alvin Johnson, Mr. Sidney Hook and several Columbia University faculty members, including Profs. William H. Kilpatrick, George S. Counts, Harold F. Clark, and Jesse H. Newlon.

The magazine will attempt to "pass every important educational event, institution, theory and program in review," the announcement said. The principle that "all men are created equal" and are entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" will be applied to "the collective realities" of modern industrial society, it added.

Eastman Not Ready For Public Ownership

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11 (AP)—Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, said today he was not ready to recommend public ownership and operation of railroads.

In an address prepared for delivery before the trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers Board and the Kansas City Traffic Club, Mr. Eastman said:

"Last January I discussed that possibility (public ownership) in detail in a report to the President and Congress with the conclusion that I was unwilling to recommend such a plan under existing conditions. Reserving the right to change my mind if good reason develops, I have not changed it yet."

Preliminary estimates, the coordinator said, indicate that railroads could save between $35,000,000 and $50,000,000 annually through terminal unification.

"The railroads need that sum and need it badly," he added.

Lord Cushendun

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Lord Cushendun, former British delegate to the League of Nations, who passed on today, came from a family of large men, hailing from the section near northern Ireland's famous Giants Causeway. He was more than six feet six inches tall and his father was an inch and a half taller.

As a member of the House of Commons in 1922, Lord Cushendun, then Ronald John McNeill, criticized conditions on Ellis Island which drew a reply from Washington.

The barony was conferred upon him by King George in 1927 after he had become chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Lord Cushendun signed the Kellogg-Briand peace pact in Paris in 1928. He was the author of several historical works.

Lord Cushendun served as Conservative Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs and earlier was Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

Alaskan Whaling Reported On

From 636 whales two companies operating off the coast of Alaska are said to have derived more than 28,000 barrels of oil and 2000 tons of by-products this season.

'Half-Baked' Ideas In Society Called Its Great Danger

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 12—No modern government can succeed without the advice of scholars, according to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, former dean of the Yale graduate school, who spoke last night at a conference on "College Training for Government," held in Union College, in connection with the installation of Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox as president today.

The Governor advised young men seeking political careers to follow the example of Jefferson and Hamilton, and after associating themselves with the party with whose principles they were most nearly in accord, to begin by taking an active part in local and state governments.

"You will find," he said, "the problems confronting you in local government essentially the same as in the national government, though they may be simpler. In your communities, however small they may be, you can try out what you have learned in college, and become as familiar with the procedure of government as if it were a second nature for you."

Dr. Earl E. Cummins of Union College, who also addressed the conference, declared that "the great danger to society is the 'half-baked' idea," whether conservative or radical. The overcoming of this danger, he said, could be the most important contribution of the college to society.

Dr. Fox was installed this morning as the twelfth president of Union College. More than 1000 representatives of other colleges and prominent citizens attended the ceremonies. Among them were Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who gave an address, Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell, John H. Finley of the New York Times, and Judge William Allen of New York.

In his inaugural address Dr. Fox dealt with the place of the small college in the modern plan of education. "In this friendly, fruitful intimacy of old experience and young enthusiasm," he said, "the small college, with its close-knit community, has claimed a special advantage."

Turkey Winks Official Eye As Macedonian Leader Flees Across Border From Bulgaria

Ivan Mihailoff Had No Trouble, His Arrival Having Been Arranged in Advance—Relations Strained Between Ankara and Sofia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The recent flight of the noted Bulgarian-Macedonian revolutionist, Ivan Mihailoff, from Bulgaria into Turkey to escape the "clean-up" campaign of the Georgieff Government has increased general Balkan uncertainty in the opinion of observers here.

The whole affair seems to show how foreign powers coöperate with these revolutionists against the Bulgarian Government. Shortly before Mihailoff fled to Turkey, a Bulgarian sympathizer went to Turkey to prepare the way and when the revolutionist arrived across the boundary, everything went according to program. There was no question of extradition. He was taken to Istanbul under guard, but subjected to no humiliation and later released to go his way.

It is dramatic irony that, although the Macedonian Revolutionist Organization was formed 40 years ago, for war on the Turks, against whom it launched an extensive uprising that eventually led to a Balkan war against Turkey, it was this power that gave shelter to the Macedonian Revolutionary chief.

Mihailoff will continue his activity against this allegedly pro-Serbian Sofia Government and also against the Serbs, thus making the movement for Bulgarian-Serbian rapprochement difficult—and such a development, it is whispered here will not be unwelcome in Istanbul. The present Bulgarian Government has been considered hostile to Turkey.

It is hinted in Sofia that Mihailoff will not lack funds from anti-Serb foreign sources and that in due season he will continue his activity.

As a matter of fact, Mihailoff, just because of the Government's persecution against him, has won much popular sympathy. The Serbs and Greeks naturally repress the Bulgarian-Macedonian revolutionists, but it rather pains Bulgarians to see a Bulgarian Government and the Bulgarian Army doing so, too. And it must be added that Mihailoff's conduct has of late been in a sense tactful. He gave the strictest orders to his associates not to fire upon the Bulgarian army nor assassinate a Bulgarian Minister. And this order has been carried out. Thus Mihailoff and his fellow revolutionists appear as martyrs suffering for their patriotism, and their restraint has won them sympathy.

Furthermore, the other Macedonian faction also presents a serious problem. Even if Mihailoff's organization were crushed—which it is not—there remains the other.

These dissidents are taking the places of the Mihailovists in all responsible positions, and now head the executive committee of the Union of Macedonian Cultural Organizations in Sofia. They will edit the Macedonian paper instead of the Mihailovists. They are with the Georgieff Government and are considered moderate. But still they are considered loyal, even rabid, Macedonian patriots.

They have not the slightest intention of merging with the Macedonian movement. They write and sing and talk of Macedonian autonomy. They make demands of the Serbs. They may refrain from bullets—for the time being—but demand cultural rights for the Macedonians under Serbian rule, the opening of the Bulgaro-Serb boundary for free intercourse between the Macedonians in Bulgaria and in Yugoslavia and an amnesty for all Macedonians in Serbian prisons. That is the initial program, the first thing that the Belgrade Government must grant to show its good will.

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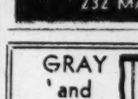
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France Expected New Miracle When Doumergue Retook Helm; Agitation Again in Evidence

'Papa Gastounet' Had Soothing Effect and Everybody Likes Their Premier, but Reforms Are Demanded and National Crisis Isn't Over Yet

(This is the second of four articles on The Future of France by the Monitor's European Editorial Correspondent.)

By Sisley Huddleston

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—It would be difficult to exaggerate the unrest which is felt everywhere in France.

Sometimes it is represented that Paris is particularly excitable and that the provinces are calm. No longer can that be said. French public life is uneasy, and almost daily throughout the length and breadth of the land there is some incident which denotes a desire for change.

When M. Gaston Doumergue, the ex-President, who is looked on with respect by the French people, was induced to come out of his retirement in February, and to form a Cabinet of National Union, it was hoped that tranquillity would return. Those hopes have not been fulfilled.

There are rival movements which clash with each other, and there is above all a general sense that all is not well.

It is against the French Parliament that anger is particularly directed. France feels it is badly governed, and that the politicians are interested only in trivial personal affairs. The authority of M. Doumergue sufficed for the declaration of a party truce in the Chamber. The politicians realized the danger, and, alarmed at the temper of the public, became subdued. They gave special powers to the Prime Minister, and for a few months did little to thwart him in his task of maintaining order.

Climax to Climax

History was repeating itself. The politicians always appear to be chiefly engaged in intrigues, in preventing the Government from governing, in upsetting Cabinet after Cabinet, until a crisis is reached. Then when there is a complete mess, they suddenly see the peril, and will permit any man of real authority to take command for a longer or shorter period.

Since the Republic was founded 60 years ago there has been a constant succession of short-lived ministries. The average term of office has been eight or nine months, and in reality these figures should be cut down considerably. We must remember that there is a long vacation in politics every summer. Above all, we should remember that every now and again, when ministries have fallen every month or two, a strong man imposes himself, and governs for a relatively protracted period because the deputies are afraid.

It was so during the war, when Clemenceau was called in and remained for nearly three years. It was so during the crisis of the Ruhr, and again during the crisis of the franc, when Raymond Poincaré was available, and when the politicians did not venture to overthrow him.

Same Miracle Sought

M. Doumergue was expected to perform the same miracle of redressing a situation which was gravely compromised. In some respects he has succeeded, but it is doubtful whether he has succeeded to the extent of his predecessors. His manner is different. He is skillful and tactful, but by inclination and temperament he endeavors to compromise. He does not reveal an iron hand. Certainly, in spite of his smile, he has known how to intimidate the politicians by hinting at the possibility of immediate elections. Yet there is now and then evidence that already the politicians are plotting his downfall, and that they have soon forgotten the lesson of February. But the people have not forgotten.

A lurid light was thrown on public affairs in France by the events of February. There was an exposure of scandalous conditions in which ministers, deputies, lawyers, police magistrates, financiers, and swindlers were involved. Incredible accusations were made, and some of them turned out to have substance. When the manifestants congregated in the streets they were fired upon. There were many casualties. Indignation reached a tremendous height. It is probable that had M. Doumergue declined to come on the scene the risings would have developed into a revolution, and that, with the abdication of ministers, a new régime would then have been set up.

Soothing

The influence of M. Doumergue was soothing. The people had confidence in him. They could not carry on their opposition to a Government which he headed. But in the long run it is not enough to be soothing. There is a demand for justice. There is a demand for the purification of Parliament. And the process is regarded as slow. The Commissions of Inquiry that were appointed do not appear to have gone to the root of the evil. They, too, were, in their nature, political. They represented a majority and a minority. And they dragged on interminably. They did not, in the eyes of the public, push their inquiry far enough. They seemed to be concerned in protecting certain persons, in whitewashing others, in smearing political adversaries, in drowning the essential issues in an ocean of irrelevancies, and in drawing conclusions that were plainly falsified by the facts.

The upshot is a recurrence of manifestations. Instead of subsiding, they are growing in intensity. The incidents are of all kinds. Ex-soldiers may peaceably interrupt the traffic on the boulevards. Or in a provincial town there may be serious riots against the police. Or there may be collisions between rival factions.

Wreck and Ruin

The disturbances at the race course of Longchamp in themselves may have no importance, but they show how easily the public is aroused. There was what was considered a false start in the races, and because the stewards did not act quickly enough, the crowd invaded the course, pulled up the rails, started fires, threw chairs, and generally wrecked the race course. Precisely because the occasion was so trivial these disorders are highly significant.

Nor are passions appeased when the Union des Amputés—Wounded Soldiers—meet on the steps of the Opéra, waving their crutches and chanting in chorus their demand for Ministerial resignations. They stir up public sympathy, and the forces of order, jeered at and impotent, are placed in an unenviable position.

Again, the extreme section of ex-soldiers, the Croix de Feu, under the leadership of Colonel de la Rocque, are holding many great public meetings and parading in military fashion. The Socialists and Communists are forming other associations of which the most important is the Common Front. They come into opposition. The police intervene. Improvised weapons are freely used and missiles are mysteriously found.

At Amzin, a military torchlight procesison provoked rioting of the crowd which was exasperated by the projected visit of a member of the Government.

These examples could be multiplied to infinity, and they could be taken from practically every region in France. There can be no doubt of the widespread discontent, and of the excitable state of the population. No wonder that there is real anxiety. The agitation often appears to be without purpose, but it is far more than sporadic.

Never, in my long experience of France, has there been such continuous and widespread commotion.

What does it portend?

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TOMATO JELLY SALAD

(6 Servings—uses only ¼ package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes
½ bay leaf (if desired)
½ teaspoonful salt
Stalk celery
Few grains cayenne or pepper
1 tablespoonful mild vinegar or lemon juice
1 tablespoonful onion juice

Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery and cayenne or pepper and boil ten minutes. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and onion juice (extracted by grating onion). Strain and turn into molds that have been rinsed in cold water and chill. When firm, unmold on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise or cooked dressing. Or the jelly may be cut in any desired shape and used as a garnish for salads or cold meats. The juice of fresh tomatoes makes a delightful jellied salad.

NOTE: Tomato soup diluted with an equal quantity of water, or tomato juice, or tomato juice cocktail may be used instead of the canned or fresh tomatoes.

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Old Street Lamps Go A-Begging

By Richard Hall Spence, Southend-on-Sea

Wanted: Somebody to Cart 'Em Away

Southen Town Corporation Over in England Thinks It's All Well and Good to Change the Street Lamps of That Up-and-Coming Community From Gas to Electricity—But What's to Be Done With the Old Ones?

Americans in Russia Want Their Passports

(Continued from Page 1)

been working for two or three years in the lumber camps of Karelia. They were not interested in politics, but merely wanted jobs.

The writer talked with one of the "blacks," who may be regarded as typical. He is a carpenter by trade, and said that he was unable to find work in the United States for three years before he came to Russia. He came here with his family and has had continuous work since. "Living conditions are very hard here, for myself and my family," he said. "If I had work in America, we would all be much happier there."

Return Tickets Missing

However, even if assured of work, this man and many others of his kind cannot now return to the United States. They are paid in Soviet paper rubles which have little value outside of Russia and cannot be used to buy steamship tickets. They have no means of obtaining the necessary "valuta" or foreign currency, to pay their way back to America. Unless there is some radical change in Soviet currency regulations, they must remain here, and if they are naturalized will eventually lose their American citizenship.

Among the American "reds" in Russia there is a variety of types. There are some convinced Communists, who voluntarily abandoned their American citizenship when they first came here, and joined the Russian Communist Party. They are given the privileges and obligations which such membership implies, and have joined earnestly in the process of building a "dictatorship of the proletariat." But there are others, of a more objectionable type, who are endeavoring strenuously to retain American citizenship. "Sure, I'm a Red," said one such man to the writer. "But why should I surrender my American passport? It helps me here. I get privileges I wouldn't get without it."

A few at least of those Americans who came to Russia expecting to find Utopia have been disillusioned. Some who voluntarily abandoned their citizenship in the first flush of enthusiasm are endeavoring to recover it. They are basing their claim upon the fact that the Soviet Government requires no "oath of allegiance" from its citizens, and that they therefore have technically never ceased to be American citizens. This subtle point is one upon which the State Department will have to rule.

Discouraged

The writer talked to one man who was a member of the American Communist Party for many years before he came to Russia. He is a native-born American, a sincere and clear-sighted idealist. For several years he has worked in Soviet factories, refusing offers of "white collar" jobs in order to mingle with the workers and take an active part in their social life. Now, however, he is endeavoring to accumulate the necessary "valuta" to return to America.

"I cannot endure the exploitation of the working man which goes on here as it does in other countries," he declared. "My Russian Communist friends tell me that I am not patient, that I do not understand this is a temporary phase. But Soviet methods of exploitation of their own workers, whatever the avowed purpose of such treatment may be, are more ruthless and crude than any to which I have been accustomed in my own country. There is less consideration for the average working man in Russia today than in any 'capitalist' country with which I am familiar."

This man is not embittered. He believes in the sincerity of Russian Communist leaders who are so ruthlessly exploiting their own workers now in the hope of building a new social order in some distant future. But he is not able to agree that any end, however idealistic, justifies the present methods by which he declares the rights of individual working men are ignored in the allegedly higher interests of the "Workers' State."

I asked this man if he would rejoin the Communist Party when he returned to his own country. He shook his head. "I could not join the party again if I wanted to," he said. "The party would not admit me after I had told them the truth about conditions among working people in the Soviet Union. They would not believe me, and would say that I had become a traitor to my class."

Jamaican Merchants Seek To Unload Japanese Goods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KINGSTON, Jam. — The British Government some months ago allowed her colonies to restrict importation of low-priced Japanese goods, which were said to be rapidly undermining British trade. Jamaica was one of the first colonies to put a quota on these goods, and the result was that merchants in the island found themselves with thousands of pounds of Japanese goods, previously ordered, on their hands.

They had to dispose of them somewhere, and reports from Panama state that that republic is overrun with the agents of Jamaican firms who are offering their goods at ridiculously low prices and on long terms of credit.

Brazilian Reds Dispersed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 12 (AP)—One extremist was killed and three wounded Oct. 10 when police broke up a Communist meeting here organized by the "Assault Circle." A number of shots were exchanged and following the fight the police had 70 under arrest. Later they broke up another Communist gathering with pistol fire, but no one was hurt.

Modern Aladdins Ignore Old Lamps

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Lamps, lamps, lamps, nothing but lamps; 3250 of them piled in the back yard; laps with minarets on top and four good plates of glass round the sides—these are causing Southen Town Corporation no little worry, as nobody seems to be willing to buy old lamps for new.

When Southen changed over to electricity for street lighting the corporation was left with over 3000 of these old gas lamps and nowhere but the local council yard to put them in. And now the council is pleading for ideas of what to do about it.

It has been suggested that they might be used by amateur divers as head pieces, or that strapped on the backs of pedestrians they would make useful safety lamps at night, but these ideas are much discounted.

Unfortunately the lamps belie the Aladdin legend. A curious passerby did, it is said, recently rub as many as he could. But the only Genii that appeared was dressed in corporation uniform. And he did not speak in polite Arabic. All he said was "Hi!"

Peace Pacts Put Before Armament In Greek Policy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS — Greece is proving the exception to the prevalent rearmament demand, according to recent declarations made in the Senate here by Mr. Panayoti Tsaldaris, Prime Minister, and the War and Marine Ministers.

While admitting the contention of the Opposition that the defense of Greece was, from the military point of view defective, Mr. Tsaldaris declared that his Government possessed other ways of obtaining the security of Greece. "For a long time," Mr. Tsaldaris said, "Greece has adopted the policy of securing a stable peace with her neighbors. The two recent amity pacts which we have signed have consolidated that policy by assuring the frontiers of Greece.

"Moreover, all the states are one by one signing pacts aiming at peace, and when we do possess such defenses, we have no right to say that war may break out suddenly and we should therefore be ready to face such an emergency fully armed."

Thus Greece is turning her attention not so much to accumulating war material as to instructing and preparing the human material of the army. This is confirmed by the fact that Greek defense expenditure is only 11 per cent of the budget.

Visitors to Glacier Park 60 P.C. Ahead of Last Year

GLACIER PARK, Mont. (AP)—Seeing America first isn't just a slogan cut here in the open spaces; it's an actuality.

Officials of Glacier National Park announced that this year's attendance surpassed that of 1933 by fully 50 per cent. Mr. Howard Hayo, head of the park bus system, says registrations numbered 120,000, compared with 76,615 in 1933.

Train Wrecked in Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 12 (AP)—Two persons were killed, two critically injured and six others were less seriously hurt early today when a fast Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific passenger train left the rails six miles east of here, and three cars tumbled into the path of an onrushing passenger train from the opposite direction. All those injured were in the derailed train, bound for Chicago, which was sideswiped by the west-bound train.

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Bavaria Divided Into Two Sees

(Continued from Page 1)

that Bavarian Protestants hold quite different ideas. They have strongly protested against Reichsbish p Ludwig Müller and continue their support of Bishop Hans Meisser.

Bishop Wurm, who was suspended some weeks ago by the Reich's Church administration, is now compulsorily retired by the vote of the State Church Synod in Württemberg.

Police and Opposition To Reichsbishop Clash At Meeting in Munich

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MUNICH, Ger., Oct. 12—Attempts to force the Protestant Church of Bavaria into a unified Reich's Church led to a serious clash here yesterday between the police and opponents of the Reich's Church as now organized under Reichsbishop Ludwig Müller and Dr. August Jäger, Law Steward of the Reich's Church. Police drew their swords, wounded several people and made a number of arrests.

At the beginning of the week Reichsbishop Müller and Dr. Jäger arrived secretly at Munich to complete the unification of the Reich's Church by the inclusion of the Bavarian State Church, the last state church to remain "legally" uncontrolled. The opposition heard of their arrival and made arrangements for State Bishop Hans Meisser to preach last night at Saint Matthews' Church.

Meeting Thronged

The secret police forbade the distribution of leaflets announcing the fact, but the news went around by word of mouth with the result that the church was packed and hundreds turned away, although even to the last moment it was uncertain whether Bishop Meisser would be able to preach. The secret police had occupied the Bishop's house but he eluded them and preached a strong sermon against the Reichsbishop's methods.

The first intimation of what the Reich's Church was doing in Bavaria, Bishop Meisser declared, was that he had been deposed as well as all church officials and a completely new set of officials had been appointed by Reichsbishop Müller. The opposition had decided, however, Bishop Meisser went on, to take no notice and to continue along its own way.

Arrests Followed

After the service a crowd of about 8000 gathered outside the church and gave Bishop Meisser a rousing reception. A large squad of police attempted to break up the crowd, with the result that some were wounded and a few arrests were made, including a Munich pastor named Kleinknecht. Pastor Kleinknecht, from the police automobile, urged the crowd to keep order, adding that no harm would come to them for theirs was the cause of right.

It is understood among the sympathizers with the opposition were a number of Roman Catholics who maintained that in the present church struggle in Bavaria their cause has much in common with that of the Protestant opposition, since religious freedom is at stake.

Lights Found Safety Help

Cities having the lowest proportionate street light bills have the highest number of night traffic fatalities, according to Mr. R. E. Simpson of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Chile Is Aroused Over Blow Dealt In Export Trade

Goods Shipped to Peru by Unscrupulous Traders Do Much Harm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — A national outcry resulted from the disclosure of the Chilean commercial attache in Lima, Señor Hector Gallegos Torres, that unscrupulous traders had dispatched poor quality exports to the Peruvian market.

Señor Gallegos made a special trip to Chile in order to make a public accusation and draw the attention of the Government to the serious situation that had been created regarding Chilean goods in the Peruvian market. He counseled immediate action, involving the supervision of the exportation trade, if national commercial prestige was to be restored.

He made two specific accusations —that forage exported from this country for the use of the Peruvian army had been of defective quality, shipments having been refused, and that a third of the sleepers supplied to a railroad had not been up to specifications.

Hampered by Lack of Confidence

"I have come back to this country," he said, "for the purpose of adding weight to the complaints and of meeting a claim made against me by an exporting firm. Trade with Peru has always been hampered by lack of confidence in the quality of the goods received and this, unfortunately, has not been without justification.

"It must be insisted that the severest control should be exercised over exports to Peru in order to terminate once for all a state of affairs highly damaging to the commercial prestige of this country."

El Mercurio advocated a thorough examination of the charges and exemplary punishment of the guilty parties.

"We had hoped," it said, "that we had seen the end of the unscrupulous trading that occurred only too frequently in our export business of the past."

Will Be an Investigation

La Nacion pleaded for an immediate imposition of customs control of exports. It warned the Government that the country had become more and more dependent on inter-American trading. Peru, it said, had been one of the first countries to respond to an appeal for New World reciprocal trade pacts; it had been rewarded by the shipment of poor quality produce. The newspaper especially slated the lumber industry which has been assisted by the Government to develop its export trade.

In the midst of the outcry it was announced that a special investigation would be conducted by the commercial department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

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Social Discipline for Bulgars Developed by Georgieff Régime

Government Couples Respect With Equality, Aiming at Higher Sense of Duty Among Workers—All Sorts of Minor Delinquencies Must Cease

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA—That the chief ideal of the Georgieff dictatorial government is to increase the sense of social discipline among Bulgarians, is daily becoming more apparent, it is declared here.

The latest case in point, it is said, is that of the railroad workers who are now to observe a sort of hierarchy not unlike that existing in an army. Thus when a railway employee addresses a superior he is to stand straight before him, salute and address him as "Sir." If John is a section hand and James a section boss, John no longer says, 'Say, Jim, where's the old monkeywrench?" He straightens up, clicks his heels together, snaps his hand to his head and asks, "Sir, where is the monkeywrench?"

Again when a superior enters a room, all employees must arise and no one may smoke in the presence of a superior without permission.

It is hoped by such rigidity to develop a stronger sense of duty. And it is sought to introduce this atmosphere into the whole civil service as well as in the schools. Everyone is to be kept up to his mark. Informality is to cease.

There is a strong move to stop jaywalking and reckless joy riding along the roads. Overcrowding of buses is prohibited. The whole nation is being jerked up to its best behavior.

By the abolishing of the political parties, Dictator Georgieff hopes that the old division of the people into "ours" and the others will disappear. Formerly anyone of "ours," who was connected with the government, enjoyed many privileges. He was almost above the law. Ordinary policemen, prosecutors, sheriffs or judges hardly dared bring the full weight of the law to bear upon them.

Now, by introducing this military discipline into social life it is hoped completely to do away with this baneful discrimination between the people in power and those governed. Already several former National representatives have been arrested, tried and convicted for abuse of their positions and above all the Macedonian revolutionists have been suppressed.

Respect for the law and the assurance that all are equal before the law are two lessons which Bulgaria's new masters are trying to teach the nation.

Mine Reopens After 50 Years

A mine in Grass Valley, Calif., operated nearly 80 years ago by a Kentuckian who brought 100 Negro slaves to the State to work the property, has recently been reopened after being closed more than 50 years.

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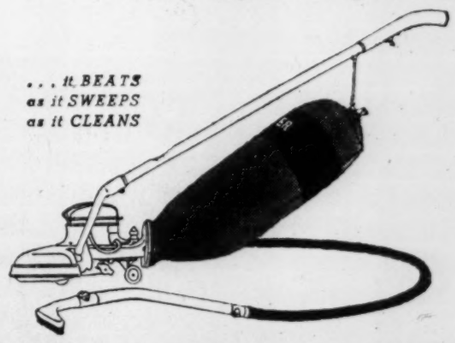

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Church Sees Duty to Back Civil Laws

Legislation Alone, Clerics Say, Will Not Avail in 'Preventing the Causes of Crime,' but Needs the Aid of Religion and Education to Rout Forces That Produce Antisocial Attitudes in Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

agencies will avail to get rid of crime. Its roots strike deeply into the very heart of the nation, and devout Jew, (Roman) Catholic and Protestant alike must combine to exterminate them.

"It should be added that the wretched environment produced by needless poverty and industrial injustice also have to be seriously dealt with. Nevertheless, I again stress the fact that it is neither wealth nor poverty but the spiritual condition of the people which determines this issue."

It is the opinion of Dr. Hugh S Magill, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, that to remove the causes of crime "we must establish as widely as possible in the minds of all persons that to deliberately violate any law of God and of nature is not only wrong but foolish and self-destructive, for no one can violate such a law without suffering the inevitable consequences of such violation upon his own character, personality and life.

For Home, Church, School

"Therefore, to prevent the causes of crime, it is the duty of the home and the school, and the supreme privilege and responsibility of the church to teach all childhood and youth these great basic truths with respect to man's relation to his God and to his fellow man, and of the results which must follow the violation of these laws."

"Crime," says Bishop M. T. Maze, of the Evangelical Church, "can only be prevented by changed moral attitudes and this must be predicated on Christian ideals and changed character. The home is the first line trench in the fight for the prevention of the causes of crime.

"Here the church must bring that spiritual culture and support which will encourage parents in teaching children obedience to law, and giving that training which will fit them to take their places, in society, as law-supporting and law-abiding citizens."

Better Social Opportunities

Mr. J. E. Sproul, secretary of the national council of the Young Men's Christian Association, believes that the churches should provide such social opportunities for young people as will result in nobler forms of conduct. He says:

"From the most rewarding studies available, crime appears to be associated with definite mental deficiency, or with failure to achieve a normal recognition and place as a member of the social group, or with lack of opportunity for development of the individual's constructive tendencies, the last of these most frequently associated with disintegrating neighborhood life. What religious workers often regard as lack of character and moral instability obviously root back into these and other primary conditions.

"We ought to utilize the educational opportunities afforded by our churches to help an increasing number of adult people to understand the relation of the community environment to the causation of crime and to decide what community measures they will support to effect needed changes.

To Understand Personality

In the same way we may aid parents and teachers to understand personality sufficiently well to be able to provide normal social recognition for all growing persons and to spot the beginnings of maladjustment. Our church schools and youth groups can provide these social opportunities for many young people."

Dr. Robert A. Ashworth, editorial secretary of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, urges the churches to reshape the influences of the home and champion a new social order.

"The churches and synagogues," he says, "must definitely assume their proper share of responsibility for the prevention of crime. An institution relieved, as is the church, of taxation is distinctly in debt to the community to serve it; and the particular service which it is best fitted to render is that of character training for good citizenship. The method and content of its education in Bible school and club should be consciously directed to that end.

Home Influence Is Vital

"Behind the child, however, is the home, and it is not of much use to educate the child if the character of the home is such as to undo all that such education can do. Criminologists agree that the influence of the home is the most potent of all influences in the life of the child. This presents another aspect of the educational task of the church.

"This emphasis upon education should not obscure the function of the church in changing the basic urges of men by winning them to a new spiritual allegiance. Nor will the church have done its full duty until it becomes the aggresive champion of a social order in which the industrial and economic inequities that induce to crime are abolished and in which the incentives to crime will be fewer and the incentives to honesty and industry will be multiplied."

The book editor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. John W Langdale, adds this trenchant observation:

"It is notorious that religious emotion and lawless action are sometimes associated. The churches must insist upon a fidelity to God which eventuates in doing the decent, honest, kindly thing in every circumstances."

Building Up of Character

In the light of the foregoing, a strong body of opinion holds that the institutions of religion in attacking the problem of crime should give first attention to character building. It is estimated that in the United States more than 20,000,000 young people under 21 years of age are receiving no religious instruction whatever.

As a consequence there has been a general lowering of moral standards. Young people, as a result, have too often lacked a compelling incentive for moral endeavor. This situation will have to be corrected or crime will increase and criminals will multiply.

The churches, then, must find a way to vitalize and make more persuasive their teaching ministry. For one thing, if less money were expended in the maintenance of a divided sectarianism, greater resources would be available for the proper development and strengthening of the institutions of religious instruction.

United Religious Training

It may well be that the churches, before they are in a position to deal constructively with the problem of crime, will have to merge their separate and independent efforts and unite in a seven-day program of religious training that will root itself in the mental and spiritual fabric of the nation's youth.

Moreover, the emphasis of religious instruction must be shifted from a purely theological interest and made to impinge more directly upon concrete life situations.

In its program of character training the churches would do well to make of their institutions neighborhood centers where for seven days of the week young and old alike will find a wholesome environment, opportunities for recreation, club and social activities and organization for various age groups. Too many of our churches and parish activities are built around the older folks. If the churches will do for young people what it does for adults and develop a social and worship program based on the interests of youth, a great step will have been taken in the prevention of crime.

Must Not Neglect Slums

And in its character development ministry the churches must not forget the areas too often neglected by organized religion. I am thinking of the congested quarters of our large cities, foreign-speaking neighborhoods and slum areas. There are churches in these areas, to be sure, but there are no adequate facilities, under religious auspices, for moral and spiritual development.

The churches along the "Fifth Avenues" of our large cities and in our metropolitan suburbs are, in the main, rather well equipped to carry on a neighborhood program. This is not true in those areas most in need of the influence of the church. The churches need to study their responsibility for the prevention of crime in the light of this situation.

In the second place, as Dr. Cadman points out, the churches should initiate a program looking toward the rehabilitation of religion in our home and family life. Parents talk to their children about baseball, the stock market and the latest kidnaping episode. They do not often enough, talk to their children about God and the good life.

Religion Must Be Attractive

Religion is shelved in far too many homes and the reason for this is that the church has failed to make religion sufficiently attractive to both parents and children. If only a small part of the energy used by the churches in moral crusades against this, that, and the other thing were to be expended in a determined effort to establish a religious base within the home the causes of crime and of criminal conduct would tend to disappear.

In the third place, the churches should seek to correct the social and economic conditions which result in unemployment, physical and moral destitution and the amassing of great wealth by the few at the expense of the many. Economic maladjustments tend to develop criminal tendences among those who are the unwilling victims of the jungle philosophy of individualism. To be deprived of food, shelter and clothing is to encourage resort to crime. It is not argued that crime would wholly vanish were our social and industrial order transformed into a utopia of economic justice for each and all.

Also Has Economic Side

It cannot be denied, however, that the thinning of bread lines, the improvement of housing conditions, the abolition of poverty and the achievement of economic security for the masses would conduce toward a solution of the crime problem.

It is not enough for the church to work for whitewashed prison walls, the elimination of penal abuses and the redemption of the lawbreaker. It is only enough for the church and the institutions of religion generally to work for the redemption of the social order out of which the criminal emerges.

Along with prayer for the wrongdoer the churches must evidence an heroic purpose to deal boldly and uncompromisingly with the known injustices and inequalities of our tottering and decadent economic system. It must be said in all fairness that many of our churches are doing this very thing.

For Mental Readjustment

In the fourth place, our churches should deal more constructively with the problem of mental maladjustment. Churches are not only places of worship. They are, or should be, laboratories or clinics for the development of the will to moral action. Spiritual readjustment and mental readjustment not infrequently go together and both have a vital bearing upon the problem of human conduct.

An awareness of this fact has encouraged many of our theological seminaries to introduce courses on mental hygiene. Here, too, we find the basis of a new emphasis in pastoral visitation. Formal visiting by clergymen among their respective parishioners has its place, but should not pastoral contacts between religious leaders and the people turn more and more to the more practical problems of youth and the discovery of correcting of tendencies toward delinquency?

Show That God Is Love

Let the churches and the preachers of religion inculcate in the mental processes of their communicants the idea that God is Love; that He wills good for His children.

Is it too much to say that there will flow out of that conception of the Divine a regenerative force capable of meeting and solving the problem of crime?

It is precisely at this point where religion makes its peculiar contribution to the well-being of society. Legislation and anti-crime laws impinge upon one's conduct from without while religion motivates from within.

Law without religion and sound morality is without permanent effect as an instrument of reform. The churches, then, more than any other single institution, have it within their power to rescue the individual and society from the menace of crime.

King Greets a Visiting Subject

Wide World — His Majesty Got Plenty of Smiles And Doubtless One Came From the Pram.

Their Majesties, the King and Queen of England, paid a visit to the Botanical Gardens in Edinburgh recently. And in between looking at the rare specimens of horticulture and floriculture in the gardens, His Majesty chatted with the babies and their mothers. Many a youngster will be told about it, later, and often.

Wholesome Play Is Declared Vital To Child Welfare

Goes Far, Humane Group Hears, in Preventing Delinquency

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12—Wholesome amusements, such as playgrounds and social clubs, go far in preventing child delinquency, Mr. Kerns Wright, Van Wert attorney, told the closing session of the American Humane Association convention here yesterday.

A Chicago judge, Mr. Wright noted, has said that juvenile crimes increase as the distance from the playground increases. Mr. Wright also deplored the influence of questionable movies, but pointed out that "it is futile to condemn commercialized amusement, such as poolrooms and motion pictures, until we set up something in their places."

Mr. Guy Richardson, of Boston, editor of "Our Dumb Animals" told the gathering that the inauguration in 1925 of the "Twenty years of be kind to animals work," was the most outstanding step in the humane movement in the United States.

Discussing broken homes and financial troubles as the cause of child delinquency, Mrs. Elizabeth Erskine, secretary of the Pennsylvania Society, said that "No child ever should be removed from his home because of financial distress where this can be relieved." Physical neglect is not the whole problem, she added, for the child must rely on society for protection from mental suffering.

Mr. Sydney H. Coleman, president of the association, praised the Legion-of-Decency movement to clean up the films. Of about 130 plots examined, 26 were based on illicit love and 25 on seduction, he pointed out.

"The present move to reform" he said, "will not be lasting unless right-thinking folks are active."

He criticized animal pictures, many of which are faked, he declared. They picture scenes which are virtually impossible in nature.

"In hunting scenes animals are ruthlessly slain. There is no excuse for making a slaughterhouse scene for entertainment," he said. "Almost every state has laws preventing the mutilation of animals, but all the results built up by long effort are being destroyed."

Mr. Coleman also criticized Mr. Claude Bowers, American Ambassador to Spain, for expressing enthusiasm for bullfighting and Governor Gore of Puerto Rico for signing a bill restoring cockfighting.

Judge E. V. Mahaffey of the Franklin County Court of Domestic Relations, urged that boys and girls be accompanied to the movies by their parents or older persons.

Mr. Ford Pagey of the Youngstown Humane Society told the convention Tuesday that private or public charity was not a solution of the unemployment problem of youth, and that industry must furnish work, for them.

'We Lost Too,' Claims Insull Case Defense

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—The defense has sounded its rallying cry for an acquittal of Samuel Insull and his 16 co-defendants on a charge of using the mails to defraud stock investors, with the assertion, "We lost, too."

This was disclosed when Attorney Charles Lounsbury, representing one group of the defendants, began an attempt yesterday to tear down the structure of the prosecution's case by cross-examining Van Lamont, former comptroller for Halsey Stuart & Co.

Mr. Lounsbury, speaking for Mr. Harry L. Stuart and his brother, Mr. Charles B. Stuart, officers of Halsey Stuart & Co., said that the Corporation Securities Company of Chicago was not unsound from the time of its launching as the Government charged, but had run into the financial storms of 1929. It was brought out through Mr. Lamont, that not only had the witness himself invested money in the Corporation Securities Company but that all of the defendants in the Stuart group had made purchases of the stock they were offering to the public.

Methodists Plead For Unity in Church

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12 (AP)—American Methodism's three branches united here Oct. 10 to celebrate the founding of the parent branch 150 years ago. Church leaders spoke for unification.

More than 1200 delegates and hundreds of visitors heard the Rev. Dr. James H. Straughn, Baltimore minister and Maryland church leader, warn churchmen that "laymen are becoming utterly weary of dissension in the Methodist family." The four-day meeting is expected to result in great progress toward a united church.

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, Philadelphia, president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, sounded a different note to the delegates. "It is the duty of Christianity to point out and denounce evil," he said. "Fear of criticism has no place in the Christian church. We are living in a day when a man who lifts his voice against evil is called a killjoy, but there must be no compromise."

International Exchange Between Pupils Practiced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Alabama Department of Education is encouraging the idea of pupils in schools of the United States entering into correspondence with those in schools of other countries. This is done in coöperation with the World League of International Education Associations, of which Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University is president. Letters between a pupil in this country and one in a non-English-speaking country must be translated, either by the recipient or by a representative of the league.

Another activity is the building up in high schools of international museums, displaying objects of art and handicraft, historical relics and original compositions, collected by a scheme of exchange.

Plans to Attack Drunken Driver Problem Tabled

'Political Expediency' Appears in Action of Motor Vehicle Administrators

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—One of the obstacles which motor vehicle officials meet in attempting to deal with drunken or drinking drivers—political expediency—appeared here today, according to observers, when the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators tabled a resolution calling for a more vigorous attack on the problem.

After reports of the increase of drunken drivers since repeal had been made to the convention, Mr W. A. Van Duser, director of traffic for the District of Columbia, presented a resolution calling upon the Motor Vehicle Administrators to make full use of their powers for revoking and suspending licenses in states which have them, and for close scrutiny of all cases where liquor may be an issue in other states. His resolution further proposed the formation of a committee within the association to study the problem, particularly the various methods for determining intoxication and its degrees as it pertains to motor vehicle operation.

But on the floor of the convention the resolution was killed. "Too hot," was the explanation given by a person closely connected with the movement for safer highways. "It was thought that the passage of such a resolution would embarrass some of the administrators politically in their own states."

Many of the administrators, however, declared that the problem needs attention. Mr. Van Duser estimated that the increase in the arrests for drunken driving have averaged higher than 40 per cent for all of the larger cities for the first eight months of 1934.

In Pennsylvania, a 90 per cent increase in the number of accidents caused by drunken driving in the first nine months since repeal was reported by Mr. R. Richard Stickel, director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

It is often difficult to get convictions in cases of alleged drunken driving, several of the administrators declared in interviews, because the evidence is illusive. When the driver accused of being intoxicated appears in court the next morning, sober and freshly groomed, it is hard for the judge to believe the accusation.

President Roosevelt, in a message to the president of the Motor Vehicle Administrators, told the organization it had a "great opportunity for securing coöperation among state authorities which will hasten the adoption of uniform traffic laws and regulatory practices, so highly essential to the reduction of the thousands of unnecessary traffic fatalities and accidents."

Vehicle Sessions Concluded

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Resolutions were adopted urging the enactment of uniform vehicle laws, collection of uniform accident statistics, and education of motorists in the use of dual and multiple beam headlighting equipment by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators yesterday meeting here in convention. At the closing session, Mr. George Wellington, registrar of motor vehicles of Rhode Island, was elected president.

East River Drive Voted as Approach To Triborough Bridge

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Approval of the construction of an East River drive from East 91st Street to East 122d Street as the Manhattan approach to the Triborough Bridge was voted by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday after a tilt between Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Mr. Robert Moses, a member of the Triborough Bridge Authority and Republican candidate for Governor.

The tilt came when Mayor LaGuardia agreed with Mr. James J. Lyons, borough president of the Bronx, that the Triborough Bridge Authority was "morally bound to make application to the federal authorities for funds to construct a westerly approach."

"I am forced to disagree with you," Mr. Moses replied. "We can't be forced or ordered to make that application for federal funds if we of the authority regard it as impracticable. The bridge is a self-liquidating project, and if we have to provide a Bronx approach we can't liquidate it."

Mr. Moses said the bridge authority was pledged to pay 35 per cent of the cost of clearing land and that the city already owns two-thirds of the necessary property. Construction of the drive will begin before Jan. 1, Mr. Moses said.

Borah Puts Blame For Riches by Few On U.S. Government

NAMPA, Idaho Oct. 12 (AP)—The laws and policies of the Government are blamed by Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, for concentration of wealth in the hands of a few.

Continuing his attack of monopolies, the fiery Senator said last night that wealth had been concentrated in so few hands that with the advent of a depression, "hundreds of thousands pass from self-support to a dependent condition."

Wealth in the hands of a few, he said, has been "built up by some special favor, some advantage gained from the Government.

"These vast fortunes have been built up about 10 per cent by ability of those who made them, and 80 or 90 per cent by advantages given them by laws and policies of this Government." He asserted that "all parties are responsible for this condition."

Italy Pays Homage To Slain Alexander

MESSINA, Italy, Oct. 12 (AP)—Italy rendered solemn homage to the slain King Alexander of Yugoslavia when the Yugoslavian destroyer Dubrovnik bearing his body passed Messina today.

The Messina fort fired a 21-gun salute as Italian and Yugoslavian flags along the water front hung at half staff and thousands of persons with bared heads lined the coast.

Before reaching Messina, the Italian cruiser Giusano, commanded by Admiral Riccardi and accompanied by a squadron of destroyers, steamed out to meet the Dubrovnik and its French escort.

Dern Opens Drive For Ratifying Of St. Lawrence Pact

Tells St. Paul Meeting Benefits of Waterway Will Extend Far

ST. PAUL Minn., Oct. 12 (AP)—Mr. George H. Dern, Secretary of War, opened today the administration's new campaign to have the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project ratified by Congress.

A treaty, under which the United States and Canada would extend ocean-going navigation to the Great Lakes and develop hydroelectric power, was defeated at the last session of the Senate.

Mr. Dern, in a speech prepared for delivery today, set the total cost of the seaway at $543,429,000 and said:

"If the present generation is to reap benefits from this great undertaking, it should be speedily started. Its prosecution should go hand-in-hand with the development of the interior waterway system of the Mississippi River, with which it is so closely associated."

"The opposition to ratifying the treaty," he said, "is due to a variety of reasons. Certain of our seaboard communities, having prospered by reason of heavy expenditures of public funds for harbor development, now object to similar expenditures to benefit other sections of the country.

"There is an understandable, but I believe, a shortsighted opposition on the part of the railroads, which fear a diversion of traffic. Some objection has been raised by the people of Chicago who fear, but I am satisfied without adequate reason, that the project will further reduce the amount of water to be drawn from Lake Michigan for sewage disposal purposes, a question that has been adjudicated by the Supreme Court."

The speech was delivered to the Upper Mississippi and St. Croix River Improvement Commission.

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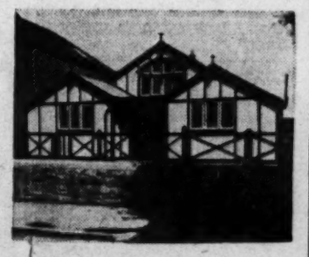

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Sea Fowl Act as Strike Pickets

V. of A. Needs Aid for Comfort

Noted Italian Skipper Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

greatly depleted the funds, an appeal to the public is necessary. Experts at handling relief, there will be no careless spending of money, all contributions going into actually helping the needy.

Mr. P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Company and former state NRA head, has accepted chairmanship of the committee. Entitled 'The Citizens' Appeal for the Volunteers," its headquarters have been set up at 33 Hanover Street at the site of the famous old Marston's restaurant.

Holiday

Two Celebrations

Trumpets blared. Legion-uniformed men swung along with measured tread. Flags floated in the breeze, bunting decorated building fronts. Boston's North End was celebrating Columbus Day.

Since Columbus was an Italian, Boston Italians make his birthday an event of their own. The city may have its formal affair on the Common as it did this afternoon. But to the Italians the morning parade, preceded by church services, with marching Italians viewed by more Italian onlookers, is the event of the day. Bostonians seeking Latin atmosphere, color and enthusiasm, can find it in the North End each Oct. 12.

* * *

Columbus Day is the only holiday celebrated in North, Central and South America. So Boston official circles today made it a Pan-American affair. Counsels of the countries of the three Americas were invited as honored guests, while Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, gave the address.

With the coming of evening the theaters, restaurants and clubs took over the holiday entertaining, with late crowds expected since most concerns gave their employees Saturday off to make it a three-day week-end.

Music

No More Deficits

Exactly at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon, the lights in Symphony Hall dimmed, an expectant hush pervaded the scene, and a lithe figure moved quickly from the wings to the conductor's platform. As a man, 3000 persons rose to their feet with a wave of clapping and subdued cheers; musicians rapped with their bows on their violins.

A modest gesture of delight, and Dr. Serge Koussevitsky picked up the baton to open his eleventh season with the Boston Symphony Orchestra—his first number entitled" Passacaglia"; composer, Serge Koussevitsky.

The night before, each of these subscribers and the several thousand others had received a letter from the trustees of the orchestra. "Let us do away with deficits," it said.

All subscribers were invited to become members of a group known as the "Friends of the Orchestra," to help meet the known needs of the orchestra at the outset of the season. Only $90,000 is required—$30,000 less than last year due to the acquisition of Symphony Hall by the orchestra. Salaries, prices of seats are the same, and standards remain at the highest.

Boston's orchestra weathered the depression with its seats nearly full and deficits quietly met. While Leopold Stokowski auctioned seats and boomed the sale with jazz numbers, while Arturo Toscanini directed a city-wide drive for funds, 697 loyal Bostonians answered the customary printed appeal in the program and supplied the needed amounts.

Now, it is hoped, these and others will formally organize, and the burden of deficits at the end of the season will becme a thing of the past.

City Affairs

Vehement Citizenry

When Boston registered 304,664 voters in 1932 for a record, it was felt it would take another exceptional presidential election to equal that number. But yesterday this record was broken when City Hall reported 305,500 voters registered, and four more days of registration to go.

Such a turn out focuses attention on the coming state election. Voters' response being considered barometers of the importance of an election, this mid-presidential contest takes on a new signifigance, the citizenry evidently aroused to see that their opinion becomes articulate. Boston this year, whatever opinion is expressed on election day, will evidently speak with vehemence.

Cambridge

A New Era

Cambridge citizens walked about with more assurance today. Policemen held their heads tilted a bit higher, a new esprit marking their steps.

Tuesday had seen the police department experience the last straw of months of humiliation. A call the first of the week showed six motor patrol wagons in the repair shop, an old ambulance called into service. On the way back the ambulance caught fire, ended its career. But Wednesday was another day. Bright and early Mayor Russell and his officers walked out in front of the City Hall with broad smiles. There parked at a snappy angle were seven new cruising cars, four of eight new motorcycles.

Into the cars climbed police officers and away went the fleet. Foot patrols were now augmented by high speed cruising patrols. Radio equipment was soon to be installed. Cambridge citizens became aware that they had a modern police department, saw the city's normal orderliness further insured.

* * *

Meanwhile Mayor Russell's economy measure of 15 per cent pay cuts in the police and fire departments had resulted in two test cases being heard yesterday before Judge Arthur P. Stone in the East Cambridge Court.

A fireman and a policeman both claimed their pay had been illegally cut. City Solicitor Edmund Twomey pointed out that the mayor had no right to make cuts, that this right was vested only in the heads of departments.

Then Police Chief John J. McBride and Fire Chief Herman E. Gutheim both testified that they had not been consulted about the cuts, did not favor them, but, ordered by the Mayor to make them, had dutifully carried out the orders. Judge Stone took the issue under advisement.

Miscellaneous

Resentment Extension

Six years ago Miss Marie Borden had a boat landing built on the shore by her home in Marblehead. Next door John H. Frazier built yachts. He soon found Miss Borden's landing interfered with the launching of his boats.

Piqued, he built two large storage buildings on his land which not only spoiled the harbor view of Miss Borden but also of 30 other residents of Gregory and Lee streets. Last summer Mr. Frazier walked over, had workmen move the Borden landing while he launched a boat.

Miss Borden complained to the police. They told Mr. Frazier they would move the landing when it was necessary, for him to leave it alone. Remarked back piqued Mr. Frazier, "Those storage buildings will last a good many more years than I will."

Today Mr. Frazier's will was made public. It provided for the continuation of his business, specifically insuring that the storage buildings would stand for 15 more years.

Building to "pay back" Miss Borden, he had failed to consider the 30 neighbors. They had protested in turn had felt his annoyance extend to them, finally to the whole town. Marblehead had long been struggling to get a hospital. Mr Frazier, after providing for the storage buildings' continuance, left the bulk of his fortune to establish a fund for the Salem Hospital.

Today the townfolks wondered what it had all got him, pointed him out as a chronically unhappy man whose expressions of displeasure only made him more unhappy.

Real Estate Reported Reviving in Northwest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—"People are now wanting to trade smaller homes for larger ones," says Mr. James M. Healy, real estate agent here. "This is entirely the reverse of last year," Mr. Healy continued, "showing conditions are improving and that people are beginning to realize that real estate values are really going up."

Another evidence that a more hopeful feeling is prevailing, at least among large numbers of people in this locality may be seen in the willingness to repair and even renovate old homes, borrowing federal money for the work.

Maine Hears How To Make It Leading Recreational State

PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 12 (AP)—Proper publicity would make Maine the leading recreational state in the country, Mr. J. P. Dykes, resort advertising expert, said last night. His opinion was the result of a four-months survey of the state undertaken at the behest of a group of Portland business men.

A legislative appropriation of not less than $150,000 for advertising would bring the State between $100,000,000 and $300,000,000 in additional revenue in the next three to five years, Mr. Dykes said. His recommendations were submitted to Gov. Louis J. Brann in a confidential report.

Asserting that Maine was losing considerable potential resort business to other states because of inadequate advertising, Mr. Dykes said that Michigan last year sold 87,000 hunting and fishing licenses, while Maine sold only 18,000. Pinehurst, N. C., a town of 4000 persons, spends $28,000 annually for publicity, more than half that spent by the State of Maine for this purpose last year, he said.

Mr. Dykes said one small Florida town with a larger advertising appropriation than that for the entire State of Maine receives more tourist revenue during the winter season than Maine does in a full year.

Relief Held 'Dole' By Labor Secretary

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 11 (AP)—Unemployment insurance as a preventative of future depressions was envisioned here last night by Miss Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor, in an address sponsored by a women's organization.

Calling application of relief funds a "dole," the Secretary declared that the "still inadequate dole we have had to establish has cost us far more and given us far less security than the British unemployment insurance scheme has provided" for that nation.

Pointing out that a study of social insurance is now being made by a special committee named by President Roosevelt, Miss Perkins indicated the committee will urge the next Congress to adopt an insurance plan. "Such an insurance plan, it seems to me, should take into consideration farmers and self-employed workers as well as wage earners," the Secretary stated. It should provide not only a form of job or income insurance but old age benefits as well, she added.

Crime Laid to Social Inaction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12—There is no justification for crime waves, "number" waves or gambling waves, in the opinion of Justice Ralph W. E. Donges, of the New Jersey Supreme Court. Instructing the Atlantic County grand jury at Mays Landing this week, Justice Donges declared that these anti-social "waves" exist only because of the complacency of communities and the failure of organized social units to preserve and maintain order and decency.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"AMERICA SINGS" (Shubert). Musical romance based on the life of Stephen Foster, incorporating many of his songs in its score. Cast includes Jules Bledsoe, Ilomay Bailey, Lee Sims, McIntyre and Heath, Allan Jones and the dancer, Paul Haakon. 8:30.

"AH, WILDERNESS!" (Plymouth). Eugene O'Neill's comedy, with George M. Cohan. Presented by the Theatre Guild. 8:10.

"ROBERTA" (Colonial). Jerome Kern's musical comedy. 8:15.

Movies

STATE—George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman," with Edna May Oliver, Charlotte Henry and Ralph Morgan. 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55. Also "That's Gratitude."

EXETER—Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. Also "Pursued."

STRAND—"One More River." 1, 3:53, 6:46, 9:37. Also "Friends of Mr. Sweeney."

FINE ARTS—"The Blue Light." Inspiring background of Dolomite Mountain scenery to this legend of the Italian Tyrol. Also Walt Disney's colored "Grasshopper and the Ants," and some educational shorts. 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10.

KEITH'S — "The Gay Divorcee," a musical entertainment adapted from the stage comedy with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire dancing their way through it. 10:27 a. m., 12:40, 2:53, 5:06, 7:18, 9:29.

BOSTON—Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance," with Lew Ayres, Ned Sparks, Walter Connolly and Louise Dresser. Vaudeville, Ranny Weeks' orchestra. 10:16 a. m., 1:11, 4:16, 7:21, 10:26.

ORPHEUM—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Fredric March, Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton. Vaudeville. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

MODERN—"The Case of the Howling Dog," with Warren William. 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The Lemon Drop Kid," by Damon Runyon, with Lee Tracy and Baby LeRoy. Fenway at 1:50, 4:23, 6:47, 9:11. Paramount at 9, 11:12 a. m., 1:36, 4, 6:24, 8:48. Also Barbara Stanwyck in "A Lost Lady," from the novel by Willa Cather.

METROPOLITAN—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields and Zasu Pitts. Stage show headed by Sid Gary. Sevitzky's orchestra. 11:20 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20.

UPTOWN—Ann Harding in "The Fountain." 2:37, 5:37, 8:37. Also Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."

TREMONT—Will Rogers in "David Harum," and Margaret Sullavan in "Only Yesterday." Short subjects also. Continuous 9 a. m. to 11.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"In Far Mandalay"; Laurel and Hardy in "Them Thar Hills"; Scrappy cartoon; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Opera

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Polish-American Opera Company presents Moniuszko's "Halka," with Maryla Karwowska and Janusz Poplawski, of the Warsaw Opera. 8:30.

Other Events

BRANSON DE COU—"Dream Pictures." First of new series is "Around the Mediterranean." Tremont Temple. 8:15. Tomorrow afternoon, 2:15.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Music by Mae Taylor, soprano, and Reginald Boardman, pianist. 2:45.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S THEATER—Clare Tree Major, director. "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," from The Arabian Nights. Repertory Theater. 10:30 a. m. and 2:15.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — Free movies: "Columbus." 3.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance: "Tapestries," by Mrs. Sayward. 1, 3, 4 p. m. "Museum Treasures," by Mrs. Sayward, 2.

Football

BROWN UNIVERSITY at HARVARD. 2:30.

TUFTS COLLEGE at BOSTON UNIVERSITY. 2.

This Machine Is Counterfeiter's Nemesis

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Harold P. Wood, Inventor, 'Shows Up Bad Paper'

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Studio speakers	Mixed quartet	Dramatic sketch ....
5:15	"Skipper Jim"	Tom Mix: sketch ..	Local dance music.	"Skippy" sketch ..
5:30	"The Singing Lady" ..	NBC interview	"Jack Armstrong".	"Melody Mart" ....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie ..	Stamp Club	Male quartet	"Miniatures" .....
6:00	"Air Adventures"	Evening Tattler:	News Service	H. V. Kaltenborn ..
6:15	Studio speakers.....	sketches; music....	Music; sketch.....	"Bobby Benson" ..
6:30	News; features	Features ;news.....	Football talk.....	Local dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Political speaker ..	Music; report.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Studio chorus	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service .....
7:15	"Plantation Echoes" ..	Gene and Glenn...	"Just Plain Bill" ..	Musical Varieties ..
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch ..	After Dinner Re-	Voice of Cornet ..	Real estate talk ..
7:45	Dangerous Paradise ..	vue: popular vocal	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Irene Rich: sketch	Jessica Dragonette:	Special program ...	Woodwind group ..
8:15	Legion of Decency ..	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill	"Depths of Time" ..
8:30	Dwight Fiske; solo-	pianos: Grantland	Court of Human	Boston Opera Club
8:45	ists; Goodman Orch.	Rice, talk.....	Relations: sketch.	Orchestra concert
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time: solo-	"March of Time,"	Special speakers'
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	ists; orchestra...	news sketches....	program: music ..
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel:	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra ...	orchestra	players; soloists;	News Service .....
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show;	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	Perley Stevens and
10:15	soloists; orchestra ..	dramatic sketch...	Fiorito Orchestra.	his orchestra ....
10:30	Sammy Liner and his	NBC speaker	Nick Parkyakakas.	Kate Smith and
10:45	dance orchestra.....	Gothic Choristers ..	Music Rhymester ..	Swanee Music.....
11:00	Reports; speaker	Forecasts; events ..	News Service.....	"Fats" Waller.....
11:15	Local dance music....	NBC organist.....	Harry Salter and	Local dance music.
11:30	Jolly Coburn and his	Freddie Martin &	his orchestra ..	Local dance music.
11:45	orchestra	his orchestra	CBS dance music.	Sign off .....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

9:00 WAAB, Excerpts from "Aladdin and the Lamp." Children's Theater Company.
11:15 WNAC, Carnegie Hall Children's Entertainment.
11:30 WBZ, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs program; speakers.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: Farm Bureau Federation.

After Luncheon

1:45 WNAC, Pittsburgh-Southern California football game, Pittsburgh.
2:15 WAAB, Dartmouth-University of Maine football game, from Hanover, N. H.
2:45 WBZ, Illinois-Ohio State football game, from Champaign, Ill.
2:45 WEEI, Carnegie Tech-Michigan State football game, from Lansing, Mich.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "A Poor Rule," network dramatic sketch.
7:45 WBZ, The Christian Science Monitor Feature Program: "Prominent American Women," Ernest Beaufort.
7:45 WAAB, "The Government's Program to Fight Lawlessness," Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "Three Landscape Painters and a Solitary."
8:00 WEEI, Sigmund Romberg; Prof. William Lyon Phelps; sketches, "Via Radio" and "Offenbach"; Romberg music; soloists.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy Revue: concert orchestra; mixed chorus; male quartet; soloists; sketch.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; narrator; soloists.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love"; Rose Bampton; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family," radio musical comedy.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Benjamin Franklin," dramatic sketch from Los Angeles.
10:30 WEEI, Mercardo's Mexican Fiesta.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.

Sunday's Features

9:30 WEEI, Special relay from Russia; musical art of the nationalities of the U. S. S. R.
11:05 WBZ, Morning Musicale: Grieg Sonata in C minor for piano and violin.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; chorus; soloists.
12:45 WNAC, "A Visitor Looks at America"—"The Middle West and the Farmer," Com. Stephen King Hall.
2:30 WBZ, "Seventh Heaven," drama with Miriam Hopkins and John Boles.
3:00 WNAC, FERA Symphony Orchestra, from Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor.
4:00 WEEI, Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, Karl Kreuger, conductor; De Wolf Hopper, narrator; Stanley Deacon, baritone, guest soloist.
5:30 WBZ, Explorers' Club: Dr. Clyde Fischer, astronomer, guest speaker.
6:00 WAAB, "Music by Gershwin"; George Gershwin; soloists; concert orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Symphony Orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor; Grace Moore, soprano.
8:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Jascha Heifetz, violinist.
9:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; Robert Armbruster's Orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Will Rogers, commentator; Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.
9:45 WBZ, "Pearls," one-act play, with Tom Powers and Leona Hogarth.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: sketch, Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, An American Fireside; A Half Hour of Civilization; "Why Stop Learning?" Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author.
10:30 WAAB, "Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses"; Leisure League of America; concert orchestra, soloists and dramatic sketch.

Abductor of Kentucky Woman Keeps Silent

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12 (AP)—The fate of Mrs. Alice Stoll, kidnaped two days ago, became today a matter of increased concern as her abductor, demanding a reported $50,000 ransom, continued his ominous silence.

The society matron's husband, Mr. Berry V. Stoll, wealthy and prominent, remained with members of the family close to the telephone at the Stoll home, waiting for some word from the kidnaper. To make a contact easier, all officers were withdrawn from the vicinity of the Stoll residence last night.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat colder tonight; fresh to strong northwest and north winds.

All New England: Fair; colder tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northwest and north winds, and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	44	58	New Orleans	72	76
Bermuda	70	82	New York	52	74
Chicago	58	82	Norfolk, Va.	66	78
Denver	46	68	Philadelphia	56	78
Helena, Mont.	46	74	St. Louis	62	82
Jacksonville	72	88	St. Paul	54	80
Kansas City	56	82	San Francisco	56	64
Los Angeles	60	84	Washington	60	80
Miami, Fla.	78	88			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Oct. 12.
B—Maximum, Oct. 11.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:20 p. m.; height, 10.4 feet.
Saturday, 1:56 a. m.; height, 9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:39 p. m.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Oct. 14

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KPDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

NEW YORK—First Church of Christ Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Mantle of Winter Spread Over Maine

By the Associated Press

Caribou, Maine, Oct. 12

WINTER descended on northern Aroostook County today.

Seven inches of wet and heavy snow had fallen since early morning, damaging many shade trees and crippling telephone and electric light service in this section.

Support for Inquiry On Munitions Urged At Mount Holyoke

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct. 12—"The men engaged in the business of manufacturing and selling munitions, are, on the whole, pleasant and even humane men. Yet they are planning more death than a thousand Dillingers," said Prof. N. Arnold Tolles of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Mount Holyoke College, speaking here today before an audience of undergraduates whom he addressed as "lovers of peace." He urged his hearers to organize themselves in support of the extension of the senatorial investigation of the munitions industry.

Professor Tolles spent the summer at Washington as an investigator of the traffic in arms. He emphasized the vastness of the material which still remained to be brought to the public attention and the fact that the investigation would expire in December, unless Congress saw fit to continue it.

"Governments," said he, "while working for peace with the right hand, must constantly respond to solicitations from arms merchants with the left hand. Every effort for peace is necessarily opposed by the munitions men."

Device Detects Counterfeits That Experts Pass as Good

Newton Center Man Uses Filtered Ultra-Violet Rays to Remove All Possibility of Doubt—Also Used in a Variety of Other Detective Methods

A new type of "silent cop" is ready and waiting for a job on the police force. The "detectoscope" is highly efficient in outguessing public enemies in one, two, three order. First on the list for immediate "liquidation" is the counterfeiter together with his unwitting assistants—those who discover they have had spurious notes passed off on them, and who try to pass them on to someone else.

The inventor of the "detectoscope," Mr. Harold P. Wood of Newton Center, calls into play the use of ultra-violet rays passing through a special patented filter which causes the ink on genuine currency to fluoresce in uniformly brilliant colors. A one dollar bill under the light glows in salmon pink, for instance, while the green serial numbers on a genuine five dollar bill glow reddish.

Mr. Wood was testing his invention at the Shawmut National Bank recently, trying it out on various issues of tens, twenties and fifties as well as on bills of higher denomination. Thinking to put one over on him, a teller added a doubtful $10 bill to the pile. It was a bill concerning which there had been much discussion among the heads of the bank before it was finally decided to hold it for United States Secret Service investigation.

Proved Better Than the Eye

Halfway through the stack Mr. Wood came upon it.

"Hold on," exclaimed the inventor to the smiling clerk, "this bill is phoney."

It stood out under the "detectoscope" like an elephant at the circus, but visually it was an excellent counterfeit.

Against such a machine the counterfeiter has no defense. Even with washed money, bills from which the counterfeiter has removed all trace of former printing and substituted printing of higher denominations, evidences of tampering are easily uncovered.

Proving the value of the invention in revealing evidences of altering vital documents, Mr. Wood placed a contested will under the light. Though one name had been removed and another substituted, the experts present pronounced the document legally good. Nevertheless the "detectoscope" brought to light a strong smudge of pink fluorescence where chemicals had been used in erasure.

Placing it in large department stores, in small town banks, motion picture houses, and similar places will put a definite limit upon the operations of forgers and counterfeiters, Mr. Wood believes. It will also spell defeat for those who would help the counterfeiter in his criminality by trying to pass off bogus bills they have unwisely accepted.

Must Turn in Bad Bills

The law reads, say Mr. Wood, that as soon as anyone discovers he has a bad bill or check in his possession, it is mandatory to present such a bill to the nearest bank which will turn it over to the U. S. Secret Service. Anyone caught trying to pass counterfeit money is as subject to trial and conviction as the counterfeiter himself.

A western prison warden has been using the "detectoscope" to bring out invisible writing in prisoners' mail. A department store uses one in the receiving room where the clerk tests out "all wool suits." If they fluoresce pink, they pass; if blue, they go back in the cases.

Mr. Z. was suing for damages, claiming to have been bitten several years ago by a neighbor's dog. There was no wound nor scar visible and the court was ready to throw the case out when along came a "detectoscope"—on went the filtered ultra-violet light—and there, like a dentist's wax impression of a dog's mouth, stood the marks of a row of sharp canine teeth. Yet visually the skin was perfect.

A few machines have been distributed to the Massachusetts State Police, the Charlestown Prison, and to banks and commercial houses in Boston.

"What they are using them for I don't know," says Mr. Wood. "Probably not for detecting bogus bank notes. I found out one thing they will do, and that is detect a bogus bill, but I don't for a minute think their usage is limited to the duties already placed upon them."

'Regular Gas' Prices Fall To Independent Levels

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 12 (AP)—Further price reductions were made by the major oil refining companies yesterday in their drive against independent dealers selling so called third grade gasoline in the Springfield district. The large companies cut the price on their "regular" gasoline to 12½ cents a gallon yesterday after the independent dealers dropped the charge for their "third grade" fuel to 11½. Most of the large companies have temporarily discontinued selling their own "third grade" product.

Until the price war was started two days ago, the "regular" gasoline was selling for about 17 cents, and today local stations reported exceptionally heavy buying as motorists filled their tanks with the bargain-price fuel.

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Serious Games On the Gridiron This Week-End

Harvard Due for Testing by Brown—Tufts Invades Boston University

Local football is under way and no foolin'. Beginning with the major attraction between Boston College and Fordham at Alumni Field this afternoon, the local gridiron game becomes serious business this week-end. There is not a "soft" spot for any of the locals.

Harvard's inexperienced line faces a workout tomorrow afternoon against Brown that might make or break the Crimson. Tufts invades Nickerson Field for a game with Boston University that might result in a classic of the gridiron.

With coaches and populace earnestly beg for dry, solid footing. All previous Saturdays this fall have furnished muddy gridirons. If the weather is kind and the sun peeps forth with any regularity, all the finery in the way of uniforms and offense will be brought into the open.

Nationally, the Harvard-Brown game superseded the B. U.-Tufts game in prominence. Brown is not a shadow of the famed "iron men" of a few seasons back; but Coach Tuss McLaughry is bringing a fair football team. Eddie Casey at Harvard has good backfield material awaiting an inexperienced line to lead them.

Against the Browns the Crimson line will be completely tested. The mistakes of last week against Bates will help and, if the green Harvard linemen hold against the tricky offense of Brown, the team will be ready to go places. Although much concern is being presented in regard to the Crimson, most experts look for a Harvard victory by a close score.

Tufts, with only one game already played, is facing the Pat Hanley-coached B. U. eleven for the first time. Lew Manley has brought his Jumbos along gradually with fundamentals stressed. If he can earn a victory over the Terriers, Tufts will have made a grand showing so early in the season.

Northeastern is mostly a road team this season and will not show at home until Nov. 3. Tomorrow Al McCoy will take his "Huskies" away to face Rhode Island State. These two institutions of learning are natural rivals in basketball and baseball and this will be their first clash on the gridiron.

College Football Results

Arkansas Tech. 21, Hendrix 0.
Daniel Baker 19, Austin College 0.
Furman 3, Wake Forest 2.
Salem 25, Geneva 7.

Harvard, Boston University and Tufts Play Locally Tomorrow

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Top, Left to Right—Stuart Mayberry, Northeastern Signal Caller Against Rhode Island State, Coach Pat Hanley and Capt. George Abodeeley of Boston University Checking on All Points Before the Tufts Game. Tommy Bilodeau, Harvard Right Halfback, Starting Against Brown. Below—Capt. Walter Froehlich and Coach Lew Manly of Tufts Show Little Concern About the B. U. Game in This Picture.

MacPherson Takes Set From Lott In Greenbrier Tennis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 12—Arthur W. MacPherson of New York took a set away from George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago here yesterday in the quarterfinal round of the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club. Lott won at 6—0, 5—7, 6—1 to win a semifinal-round bracket along with Edward W. Feibleman of New York, J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., and R. Berkeley Bell of New York. Lott meets Hall and Feibleman plays Bell.

In the first and third sets Lott was master of the situation against MacPherson, but the slender Scot gave him plenty of trouble in the second set. Lott let down after winning the first set so easily, but before he knew it MacPherson was leading 5—3. Lott steadied to pull the score up to 5-all, but the Scottish international drove deep to the far corners and came in for winning volleys.

Lott mixed length and pace in the third set, allowing his opponent only one game.

MacPherson won the championship of Russia in 1914 and represented Scotland in international matches against England in 1920.

Bell advanced yesterday by defeating Adolph J. deB. Menezes, former Brazilian Davis Cup player, 6—1, 6—2. Feibleman turned back Frederick C. Baggs, 6—3, 7—5, while Hall beat Lee Morrow, 6—1, 6—1.

Baroness Levi, Florence S. LeBoutiller, Eunice Dean and Theodosia Smith reached the semifinal round in women's singles, while play progressed in both men's and women's doubles. The summary:

Greenbrier Invitation Tennis Tournament
Men's Singles—Quarterfinal Round

R. Berkeley Bell defeated A. J. deB. Menezes, 6—1, 6—2.
Edward W. Feibleman defeated Frederick C. Baggs, 6—3, 7—5.
George M. Lott Jr. defeated Arthur W. MacPherson, 6—0, 5—7, 6—1.
J. Gilbert Hall defeated Lee Morrow, 6—1, 6—1.

Doubles—First Round

Dr. Philip B. Hawk and R. J. M. Smith defeated R. Gardiner and J. B. Little, 6—0, 6—0.
Hall and Feibleman defeated Robert Mauchell and W. O. Jones, 6—3, 6—2.

Second Round

Lott and Baggs defeated Stockton and Goldman, 6—1, 6—4.
MacPherson and Robert Millen defeated Dr. Hawk and Smith, 6—1, 6—1.
Hall and Feibleman defeated O. Parkinson and W. R. Hahn, 6—1, 6—1.
Bell and George Broffe defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum and Menezes, 6—1, 6—2.

Women's Singles—Quarterfinal Round

Baroness Levi defeated Mrs. P. B. Hawk, 6—4, 6—2.
Florence S. LeBoutiller defeated Mrs. Robert H. Hassler, 6—2, 6—2.
Eunice Dean defeated Madelyn Painter by default.
Theodosia Smith defeated Mrs. DeLloyd Thompson, 6—0, 6—2.

Doubles—Semifinal Round

Baroness Levi and Mrs. Hawk won from Mrs. Hassler and Gertrude Dwyer by default.
Miss Dean and Mrs. Thompson defeated Miss LeBoutiller and Miss Smith, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3.

Connell May Not Play

MONTREAL, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Montreal Maroons have virtually abandoned all hope of signing Alex Connell, veteran goalie. Despite strenuous efforts by the Maroons, the club has been unable to secure leave of absence for Connell from the Ottawa fire department, by which he is regularly employed.

Arkansas Team Now Leading In The Southwest

Southwest Conference Football Standing

Teams	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Arkansas	1	0	24	10	1.000
South. Methodist	0	0	0	0	.000
Texas	0	0	0	0	.000
Rice	0	0	0	0	.000
Baylor	0	0	0	0	.000
Texas A. and M.	0	0	0	0	.000
Texas Christian	0	1	10	24	.000

*Games Oct. 13—Baylor vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark.; Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas, Texas A. and M. vs. Centenary at Beaumont, *Southern Methodist vs. Rice at Houston, Texas Christian vs. Tulsa at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

*Conference games.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 12—The Southwest Conference had its most pleasing week in the history of the organization last week. The distant hope of obtaining national recognition was in part realized in the form of two victories over football teams in the Middle West and a tie with one of the strongest teams in the Southeast. Only Baylor and Texas A. & M. were disappointments to their followers. The Aggies were humbled 40 to 60 by Temple, while Baylor was forced to bow to Texas Tech, 14 to 7.

But for what was lost by the Aggies in the East was made up in the Middle West by Rice's convincing 14-to-0 victory over Purdue and Texas' 7-to-6 triumph over Notre Dame. The honor of the Southwest was also upheld in the Southeast as Southern Methodist battled to a 14-to-14 deadlock with Louisiana State.

Meanwhile on a Fort Worth gridiron Arkansas opened the Southwest Conference flag chase by trouncing Texas Christian, 24 to 10.

Rice vs. Southern Methodist

This week's schedule is not as spectacular as the one just past; but it should prove equally as important as far as the Conference race is concerned. The big game of the week is the Rice-Southern Methodist contest in Houston. The Methodists, since the opening of the season, have been regarded by critics as the outstanding team of the Southwest. Rice, on the other hand, by defeating Loyola, tying Louisiana State, and defeating Purdue has established itself as a strong first-division team. Proof that the game will be the bright spot of this week's card is shown by the fact that both elevens have drawn tie games with the strong Louisiana State eleven.

In the other Conference tilts this week Arkansas and Baylor will tangle in Little Rock, Ark. With one Conference victory behind them, the Razorbacks are expected to have little difficulty in defeating the team which fell last week to Texas Tech.

Three minor intersectional games dot the program. Texas meets Oklahoma in the annual Dallas contest, Texas Christian battles Tulsa at Tulsa, and Texas A. & M. meets Centenary at Beaumont. It will be an "out of town week" for the Southwest, Rice being the only one of the seven elevens which plays on the home field.

Arkansas Is Strong

Last week's games clearly indicated these points:

That the first-division clubs are definitely Southern Methodist, Rice, Arkansas, and Texas, with any of the colleges at the top of the rating.

That Rice has a grid machine that may bring the Owls their first Southwest championship. The 1934 edition is stronger than even the most optimistic follower expected. This is shown by Rice's victories over Loyola and Purdue and the deadlock with Louisiana State.

That the newly-installed Notre Dame system at Texas must be given consideration by all members of the Conference.

That Arkansas is strong, as shown by its 24-to-10 triumph over Texas Christian, but not as strong as the team which last year finished atop the standing, but was disqualified because of an ineligible player.

That Baylor has ball-carriers, but needs blockers. The eleven as a whole is weaker than first expected.

That Texas Christian, although defeated in its first Conference game, is not to be overlooked.

One Team Gains Five Laps

MONTREAL, Oct. 12 (AP)—Piet Van Kempen of Holland and Pierre Gachon of Montreal gained five laps on the leaders in Montreal's six-day bike race yesterday and last night were in a tie for first place with two other combinations. Sharing the lead with Van Kempen and Gachon at 9 p. m. were Joseph Clignet of Holland and Freddie Ottevaire of Belgium, and Frank Bartell of Newark and Laurent Gadou of Montreal.

Missouri Faces Iowa State In Big Six Gridiron Contest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 12—Teams finishing at the bottom of the standing last year open the Big Six football championship campaign here Saturday. Iowa State, which stayed out of last place by beating Missouri, invades the Tiger's lair here with the hope, and even the prospect, of repeating. Other Conference elevens again meet outsiders.

Coach George F. Veenker's boys at Ames showed their scoring power last week by defeating Grinnell, 26 to 6, while Missouri, in its first game, played a scoreless tie with Colorado at Boulder, Colo. Iowa State's count made a total of 49 points scored by the Cyclones this season, and there is something in building up a habit, by repetition, of crossing the goal line.

Of course, when real opposition is met, the habit may not be strong enough to carry over. It would seem Missouri, holding scoreless a team which Kansas held to a pointless tie a week earlier, has a good defense, or the Colorado team has no offense. Iowa State expects to see the company of Harold Miller '36, quarterback; T. E. Neal '37, quarterback, and W. W. Allender '34, score touchdowns again tomorrow. Neal made two last week, while Fred Poole '37 kicked two afterpoints.

Coach Frank Carideo at least showed what his best line-up is likely to be. Against Colorado he used Herbert Grenda '36 and H. C. Bourne '27 for first-string ends; J. L. Ferguson '36 and W. C. Miller '37, tackles; D. H. Ream '36 and A. V. Pisani '27, guards; D. W. Caldwell '35, center; J. C. Angello '36 and F. A. Johnson '36, halfbacks; F. J. Biggs Jr. '37, fullback, and the coach's brother, A. M. Carideo '37, at quarterback.

Two members of the Big Six engage outsiders who look formidable as a result of last week's results. Nebraska, defeated by Minnesota, 20 to 0, faces more of the same brand of football with Iowa invading the Lincoln gridiron. The Iowa eleven developed a powerful running attack last week to defeat Northwestern, 20 to 7. Oklahoma, which won a 7-to-0 victory over Centenary, visits the University of Texas team at Dallas, which last week broke tradition by defeating Notre Dame on its home field, 7 to 6.

Nebraska may be harder to defeat this week because of its loss last Saturday. Coach D. X. Bible has an inexperienced but speedy eleven which, showing the proper determination, may rebound tomorrow. With Henry Bauer '35 at quarterback, R. C. Benson '36 and L. R. Cardwell '37 at halfback, and G. H. Skewes '36 at fullback, the Cornhuskers should be able to do some scoring. They may find forward passes useful against Iowa, if they don't use so many the Hawkeyes begin to set for them.

Oklahoma, which beat Texas, 9 to 0, last year, evidently faces a different task tomorrow, although the Sooners are going good and promise to finish among the leaders in the Big Six again. A pair of ends collaborated to score against Centenary last week. J. A. Harris '36 blocked a punt and J. O. Coker '35 fell on the ball behind Centenary's goal line. The Sooners were piloted by K. A. Fuqua '36, quarterback.

Back from a 13-to-13 tie with Manhattan College in New York, Kansas State went away again, playing Marquette today at Milwaukee. Marquette was figured a strong opponent, especially on its home field, after two close games away from home. The Hilltoppers held Wisconsin to a 3-to-0 triumph last Saturday. In the Milwaukee invasion tomorrow, Kansas State looks for more scoring action by T. M. Warren '37, fullback, on power plays, and R. D. Churchill '36, end, who caught a pass in the end zone from R. E. Armstrong '35, quarterback. O. P. Stoner '35, halfback, kicked the afterpoint.

Kansas showed a good defense against the running game of Tulsa, but let them score by passing. On the other hand, passes took Kansas to its nearest position to the goal line. A toss from Robert White '35, quarterback, to Fred Harris '37, halfback, put them on the 13-yard line, where their drive ended. The Jayhawkers should get their offensive into scoring stride against St. Benedict's College of Atchison, Kan.

By-Plays—*By George M. R. Holmes*
Sports Editor

Effect of Defeat on a Football Team

WHAT defeat does, or is supposed to do, to a football team is an interesting study in relativity. So much depends on the viewpoint of the observer. The vanquished say, "We were weaker than usual." The victors say, "We were stronger than usual." Others say the the breaks went against them. A team which justifies itself with the latter explanation is lost, as it will continue in the old rut, waiting for the breaks to come its way. Defeat for a team with the right leadership will sting it into better play, improved coöperation, keener anticipation, and stretching into every effort.

Sympathy for Its Next Opponent

Sympathy is sometimes in order for the team which plays a defeated eleven the following Saturday. Chicago, for example, takes on Michigan this week-end. Last Saturday, the Wolverines were beaten by Michigan State for the first time in many years. This defeat confirms many in the opinion that the four-time Big Ten champions are weaker than usual; but maybe they simply were not keyed up enough. Their veteran quarterback did not play, and the secondary defense was a bit nonchalant. Anyhow, Chicago, meeting the beaten Wolverines, is on the spot. If the Maroons win, it was a weak Michigan eleven. If Chicago loses, it must be terrible. Yet the Wolverines may be a vastly different problem this week-end. Stung to greater efforts, advanced in coördination, weaknesses corrected, and fired with an eagerness to redeem themselves, they may swarm over Chicago with irresistible power. Such should be the uses of adversity acquired by defeat in football, or in any other activity.

* * *

A New Star on the Way

When little Miss Nancy Jupp of Longniddry won the girls' open golf championship of Great Britain, she not only surprised those who were following that championship tournament over the Stoke Poges course, but appears to have established a record, as well as serving notice on the golfing world that she will some day take her place among the leading golfers of the world. The new champion is not yet 14 years old, and is, so far as can be recalled, the youngest girl or boy ever to win a national girls' or boys' golf championship. Bobby Jones was 17 when he won his first big championship—the southern states title. May Hezlet was 17 when she won her first national championship. Enid Wilson, who presented the championship trophy, is credited with saying that Miss Jupp is the best woman golfer for her age that she has ever seen, while no less a golfing authority than R. H. de Montmorency, who refereed the final match, said, "It is just astounding!" Golfers of Great Britain, the United States, France and Canada may well expect to hear more from her in the very near future.

* * *

Will Dine Together

Announcement that the Harvard and Princeton football teams are to have dinner together in Lowell House after their football game in the Harvard Stadium shows that every effort is being made by the authorities of those two universities to put their athletic competitions on the highest plane of sportsmanship. This will be the first time the elevens of these two colleges have met on the gridiron since 1926. Judging from the showings which Princeton made against Amherst and Harvard against Bates, it will be the second meal that the Tiger will enjoy that day at John Harvard's expense.

Aurora Faces Templeton In Another Final

To Play for the Waterbury Memorial Polo Cup on Saturday

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 12—The same teams that fought out the United States open polo championship, Aurora and Templeton, will contest the final of the handicap division of the national championships, for the Waterbury Memorial Cup, on Saturday, as the result of the semifinal matches played yesterday on the fields of the Meadow Brook Club. Though both were conceding large handicaps to their opponents, both managed to come through, though on extra period was necessary in the case of Templeton.

On International Field, the scene of the recent East-West matches, and the final of the open, Templeton encountered Eastcott, which scored an unexpected victory by means of its handicap on Tuesday, in a first-round match, and not until four minutes of overtime had elapsed, were the open winners able to clinch the victory, 11 to 10. The handicap of the losers was five.

Meantime, on the adjoining Cochran Field, Aurora, last year winner of both events, scored a victory over Aknusti, 13 to 9, allowing the latter seven goals. This was partly due to the departure of Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., the California star, whose 10-goal handicap would have increased the impost by two more. Elbridge T. Gerry, at eight goals was substitute.

Eastcott, while retaining the same players, made several changes in the lineup, and these proved effective at the start, so that the team increased its advantage by three field goals in the first chukker. But Templeton settled down to its finest defense after that, and while holding the leaders scoreless, gradually climbed and finally made up the difference in the sixth chukker and took the lead in the seventh.

Aknusti, with seven goals handicap, held the 1933 winners until the sixth chukker, but brilliant play by Seymour Knox, who was well fed by his associates, and scored eight goals with their aid, finally settled the game, William Post 2d, who returned to the position of back, in which he showed so well at Hurlingham, also playing a large part by his fine defense, which held Aknusti to two scored goals. The summaries:

Waterbury Memorial Cup—Semifinal Round

Templeton	Eastcott
No. 1—M. G. Phipps	Stephen Sanford
2—W. F. C. Guest	E. A. S. Hopping
3—Stewart B. Iglehart	E. W. Hopping
Back—Raymond R Guest	C. C. Crawford

Score—Templeton 11, Eastcott 10. Goals—Templeton: Phipps 3, Winston Guest, 3, Iglehart 4, Raymond Guest; Eastcott: E. A. S. Hopping 4, E. W. Hopping, by handicap 5. Referee—Gilbert Wilson. Time—Eight 7½-minute chukkers and four minutes overtime.

Aurora	Aknusti
No. 1—S. H. Knox	H. E. Talbott Jr.
No. 2—J. P. Mills	W. A. Harriman
No. 3—E. T. Gerry	R. L. Gerry Jr.
Back—William Post 2d	J. C. Rathborne

Score—Aurora 13, Aknusti 9. Goals—Aurora: Knox 8, Mills 2, Post 2, E. Gerry; Aknusti: Talbott, R. Gerry, by handicap 7. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

Mrs. Vare Beats Mary Rogers In Berthellyn Golf

Faces Mrs. Hurd in Next Round—Miss Quier to Play Miss Wall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12—Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr., Edith A. Quier, Bernice Wall and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, all veteran players, reached the semifinal round in the twenty-second annual Berthellyn golf tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club course here yesterday.

Mrs. Vare, the former Glenna Collett, was outdriven by her opponent, Mary Rogers of Jacksonville, Fla., but she played well enough on the greens to defeat the Florida girl, 3 and 2. Miss Rogers three-putted herself out of the tourney, wasting strokes on five greens.

Mrs. Vare faces Mrs. Hurd of The Merion Cricket Club, who has won the Berthellyn Cup four times, in the semifinal round today. A victory for Mrs. Vare would give her a chance to tie Mrs. Hurd's record.

Mrs. Hurd, the present holder of the cup, won her quarterfinal-round match from Mrs. William G. Hamilton Jr., youthful Huntingdon Valley player, 2 up. Mrs. Hurd scored a 39 out and 43 in for a total of 82. Par figures for women are 38—37—75.

Miss Quier of Huntingdon Valley was forced to 19 holes to defeat Deborah Verry, youthful Worcester (Mass.) golfer. Miss Quier took a par 4 on the extra hole, while her opponent took a 5, having difficulty with approaching shots.

Miss Quier, a former holder of the Berthellyn Cup (1925), will have to play Bernice Wall of the Oshkosh (Wis.) Country Club in the other semifinal-round match today. Miss Wall eliminated Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., who scored an upset the day before when she defeated Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City. Miss Wall's and Miss Bauer's play was marred by three-putt greens, but the middle western star emerged victor at 2 and 1.

Berthellyn Cup Golf Tournament—Quarterfinal Round

Edith A. Quier, Huntingdon Valley Country Club, defeated Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., 1 up (19 holes).
Bernice Wall, Oshkosh (Wis.) Country Club, defeated Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., 2 and 1.
Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr., Philadelphia Country Club, defeated Mary Rogers, Jacksonville, Fla., 3 and 2.
Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, The Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. William G. Hamilton Jr., Huntingdon Valley Country Club, 2 up.

Ruth Is to Manage Touring Leaguers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (AP)—Babe Ruth, who a few days ago said he would like to be the manager of a ball club, is going to have his wish for a time, at least, this winter. He is going to be the manager of the touring American Leaguers when they play teams in Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila. The tour actually starts today when Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, leaves for Chicago, where most of the party of 36 will assemble on Monday.

The players will leave Vancouver in the Empress of Japan on Oct. 20 and are due in Honolulu on the 25th, when they will play one game with a picked team from the Hawaiian Islands. The party will arrive in Japan Nov. 2 and will remain there until Dec. 2, playing 17 games in various cities. A game will be played in Shanghai on Dec. 6, and on Dec. 9 and 10 in Manila. The players making the trip are:

Earl Whitehill, Washington; Clint Brown, Cleveland; Joe Cascarella, Athletics and Lefty Gomez, New York Yankees, pitchers; Charley Berry, Athletics, and Moe Berg, Cleveland, catchers; Jimmy Foxx, Eric McNair, Rabbit Warstler, Athletics, Charles Gehringer, Detroit and Lou Gehrig, Yankees, infielders; Babe Ruth, Earl Averill, Cleveland, and Bing Miller, until recently with the Athletics, outfielders.

Black Hawks Start Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Chicago's Black Hawks, world's hockey champions, will open their long practice drills on the University of Illinois rink tomorrow afternoon. Most of the players gathered here yesterday for the training trip. Clem Loughlin, new manager of the team, was optimistic over prospects of retaining the title.

Grimes Released Again

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (AP)—Burleigh A. Grimes, the last of the spitball pitchers in the big leagues, was given his unconditional release by the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

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AT THE BETTER STORES

Beautiful Day

PATTER of rain on the ivy leaves; whisper of rain in the garden pool; flap of wet towels blowing on the clothes-line! She heard these sounds as she woke, turned her head on the pillow and looked out at the gray sky. Yesterday had been such a beautiful day of sunshine and now—

"Rain! Serves me right for being lazy!" she thought. "I should have brought those towels in last night. Now I'll have to dry them in the kitchen and they'll drip all over the floor."

With a long stretch, she rose from bed. The bathroom window opened into the branches of an apple tree. Beyond was a stretch of vegetable garden, then the bush—a tangle of willows, maples, wild cherry and fir trees which, she thought, stretched eager hands toward the cleared lot.

"You'd like to reclaim all this from us, wouldn't you?" she asked the trees, as she toweled herself vigorously.

The rain, whispering among the leaves, replied:

"Yes— yes— yes!"

When she was dressed, she went into the kitchen to prepare breakfast. What a lovely sound the kettle made as it sang itself to a boil!

"And see," she told the children, "we are very rich today; we have jewels and silver outdoors and gold inside the house. There are diamond raindrops, falling on silver willow leaves. These oranges are balls of gold and the honey is sunlight left over from yesterday."

When the children had left for school and their father for his office, the house was so still that every movement seemed to have more than its share of significance. Little sounds became momentous as stages in the progress of her work.

The clean, soft dish towels were pleasant to touch. Sticky spoons went into the steaming dishpan and came out with bright, smiling faces, ready to be polished and put away. The cups clicked contentedly as she hung them on their hooks.

She went round, collecting garments that needed washing.

"If I picked these up in the Sahara Desert," she thought, "I believe I would know whose they were!"

* * *

IT IS QUEER how inanimate objects could assume so much character. Ginger's stockings couldn't belong to anyone in the world but Ginger, dear, scrambly, untidy little girl! And Giles' shirt could never have come off anyone but Giles, the stocky, reserved fellow with funny thoughts in his small bullet head!

Soapsuds were fascinating when they frothed around your hands. There was something magical about bubbles—the way they expanded and caught the colors, even on a rainy day, then suddenly disappeared into the foam.

The rain fell more heavily and drummed on the shingle roof. No hope of hanging the clothes outdoors! Soon the house was full of the smell of hot, drying linen and wool.

Silence is beautiful after you turn off a splashing faucet. The lesser sounds regain their importance, one by one—crackle of wood in the stove, murmur of trees, and that last gurgle of water in the waste-pipe after the sink is scoured.

How peaceful the kitchen looked when the floor had been swept! It seemed to sigh gratefully. On a wet day the children took lunch to school. There would be no more cooking till the time came to prepare an evening meal.

She went into the bedrooms; gathered up pajamas and scattered shoes; made beds; reduced chaos to order while the rain still whispered outside. The clock ticked in the hall. Somewhere, in the distance, a neighbor's hen told the world that another egg had been laid in another nest.

The baker's man came to the door with a basket full of crusty loaves that made her hungry with their delicious smell.

"Though they never taste quite as wonderful as they smell," she told him. The man laughed. He was a philosopher, in his way; he said:

"That's how it is with lots of things in this life, Missis; but, then again, supposin' they didn't smell at all! Where would you be then?"

He went off, his big feet, in their rubbers, clopping through the puddles on the garden path.

As she polished the living-room floor, she thought of what the baker's man had said,

"—supposin' they didn't smell at all—"

Supposing new, crusty loaves did not have their delicious smell! Supposing, when you passed a bakery, that its warm, rich odor failed to find its way among the smells of gasoline and clothes and crowds—what a lot you would miss, all the kind cozy thoughts that were associated with the smell of new bread!

Rub-rub, rub-rub, all over the living-room floor till it shone. Shiny brown wood reflected the light; sweet smell of polish mixed with the smell of flowers and the smell of perfumed shavings, in a red silk bag, which Cousin Anne had brought back from England.

* * *

THE CHINESE FRUIT MAN came to the door. As always she had to struggle with the temptation to buy far more than she either required or could afford. She loved the very names of the different fruits:

"Grapes, melons, peaches, apples, pears."

This was her form of poetry. She bought grapes and oranges and piled them together in a deep blue bowl, which she set on the polished table in the living-room. The dark wood reflected the blue and the gold.

She gazed at them till tears started to her eyes. She could not have told you why. She was inarticulate.

At noon she set a brown loaf on the kitchen table, a blue pitcher of milk and a dish of fruit.

"Brown bread and butter, milk and fruit—what a beautiful meal!" she murmured.

Sometimes she wondered whether it could really be right to be so drenched with happiness, to find so much beauty in such trivial things.

After she had eaten, she returned to the living-room. A basketful of mending waited, but she sat down and looked at her hands, let them lie idle in her lap.

"You have done a lot, this morning. You shall rest awhile," she told them.

How still the room was, how clean! She became one with its stillness. The silence claimed her. The beating of her heart kept time to the beat of rain on the roof—

"Beautiful— beautiful—" they seemed to say.

* * *

WHEN SHE WOKE, Ginger and Giles were coming up the garden path.

"Say, Mum, do we get something to eat?"

"I'm awful hungry, Mum. Sandwiches aren't so much for lunch."

Hours of activity followed, chatter, laughter, noise; cooking over a hot stove; supervising Ginger's bath, cutting Giles' nails; combing Ginger's hair. By bed-time the rooms were littered with books and toys. Mud was tracked all over the polished floor. The blue bowl had been rifled of its fruit.

As she rolled up the last pair of mended socks, her husband laid down his newspaper and smiled:

"Pretty hard going today, wife?" he asked. "Lots of chores and lots of rain dripping on the roof? Find it lonesome, eh?"

But she smiled back at him and shook her head for, through the silence, a soft wind stirred the apple tree. It murmured:

"Beautiful— beautiful—"

From the bush a willow tree replied:

"Yes— yes—"

J. S. G.

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Schoolmaster for Sale

CLERGYMEN of all denominations naturally took up teaching, wherever they happened to be. Summing up, there were, within the first hundred years of the colony, what may be termed "home schools"; neighborhood schools; private schools; and denominational schools. Necessarily, there are few records of home schools, where a private tutor was employed primarily to teach the children of some well-to-do planter. Under such circumstances, the latter not infrequently taught the children of neighbors or even of dependents, like the teacher himself, who often was a redemptioner. Ralph Crouch may have begun his school as early as 1640. However, by the close of 1662, this early colonial teacher had returned to England, whence he sent back papers relinquishing joint executorship in the estate of Edward Cotton, who had willed that his property be used to continue Crouch's school at Newtown. In his formal deposition, Crouch declared that he had been for several years "ready to teacn eyther Protestants or Catholiques." The deposition records the laying off from the Cotton estate for Peter Ewen's "dyett and schooling, washing and cloathing." Subsequently schoolmasters came up for sale *via* the indenture process; e. g.:

"To be sold—a schoolmaster, an indentured servant that has got two years to serve.

"N. B. He is sold for no fault, any more than we are done with him. He can learn bookkeeping, and is an excellent good scholar."—From "The Founding of Maryland," by MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS. (New York: D. Appleton-Century.)

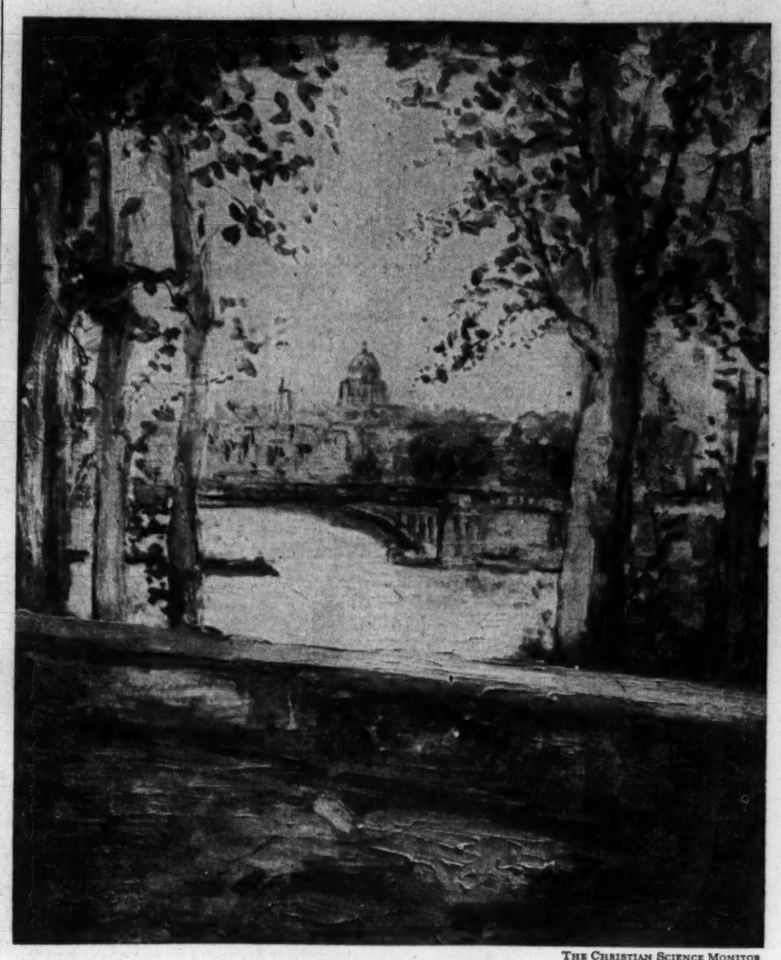
Little Loch Craignish

CLOSE crowd the hills
Like women old and wise;
With cloudy shawls
Lean low the gentle skies;
And, warm-enfolding there,
The woods arise
Round little Loch Craignish.

Soft croons the wind,
And bird-notes, clear and low,
Lilt all day long
The water's ebb and flow—
Light on the strand
The tiny ripples go,
Of little Loch Craignish.

Still comes the night,
And hushed the lochan seems
And starry gleams—
Oh, powers invisible—
Weave lovely dreams
For little Loch Craignish.

ELIZABETH FLEMING.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE PANTHÉON SEEN FROM QUAI DE BÉTHUNE, PARIS: *A Painting by Pierre Laprade*

PIERRE LAPRADE was born at Narbonne in 1875. During his early boyhood, at a time when he was struggling between his own desire to become a painter and his parents' wish that he should be a lawyer, he came under the influence of Antoine Bourdelle, the sculptor. Laprade began his artistic career in Bourdelle's studios in Paris. He then entered the Paris School of Fine Arts, but left at the end of one week, feeling that he must work in his own way, follow his own intuitions and inspirations. He began making copies, in the Louvre, of some of the great French painters, such as Poussin, Delacroix and others; and this work seemed to give him all he needed.

There is something refined and even aristocratic about the paintings of Laprade. His colors are soft and dreamy, beautifully harmonized. The composition of his pictures has nothing of the twentieth century, but suggests an age of lavender and old lace—all that we associate with what is old-fashioned. Laprade is not of our period. On the other hand, his technique is modern. Perhaps it is this contrast between his up-to-date technique and his old-world feeling for composition that gives to his pictures their great charm. His works are much appreciated and are in many museums, not only in France but also in Italy, Russia and England.

The delicacy of Laprade's paintings and their absence of materiality has led to his being compared to Corot; but one finds in Laprade's pictures none of that love for country landscapes and scenes which Corot has so endeared to us. Laprade prefers a beautiful garden, a picturesque ruin or a medieval monument. If he is painting flowers, these must be arranged in a dainty vase of Sèvres china or in a lovely bit of porcelain from Rouen. A copper or earthenware bowl, such as attracts many artists, is not for Laprade.

Laprade is said to express so definitely the qualities of French art in his paintings that anyone, fellow-countryman or foreigner, seeing one of his paintings in an exhibition, would exclaim: "That is the work of a French artist."

La Marchande de Ballons

SHE is rather aloof, *la marchande de ballons;* she seldom smiles. One often finds her standing near the entrance of the Luxembourg Gardens, holding in her hand a long pole at the end of which a huge bunch of multicolored balloons sways in the wind, like a head of gigantic flowers.

One day I found her at a street corner. The bunch of balloons nodded gayly against the moody autumn sky. A group of poor school children surrounded her, their wide eyes filled with longing. Suddenly one boy drew a fifty-centime piece out of his trouser pocket and weighed it seriously in his hand. It was easy to see that he was going through a mental struggle.

Perhaps it was all the money he possessed. Why then should he want to buy a balloon of all things! He was already a big boy—at least twelve years of age. Curiosity made me pause near the group. I saw the boy make a gesture of decision and, with pointed finger, he selected a blue balloon jauntily decorated with a little tricolor flag.

"That one is fifteen sous," pronounced the woman in a dull voice, throwing a coldly appraising glance at the poorly clad little figure in front of her.

"Fifteen sous!" The boy's face fell. His eyes filled with tears of bitter disappointment.

"But—but it's my little sister—" he stammered sadly.

A flicker of interest lighted the woman's dull gaze.

"Your little sister?"

"Yes—you see, *Madame,* she stays all day at home with *Maman* who is a seamstress. We live in a black courtyard. There is never any sun. And my little sister she is sad for, *n'est ce pas,* she's only a baby—four years old—and she loves bright things. So I thought it would make her happy to see this beautiful balloon. But fifteen sous—"

I drew out my purse instinctively, but the *marchande* forestalled me. She turned wrathfully upon the boy and spoke to him roughly, even harshly.

"For your little sister? Why didn't you say so at once? You great silly. Here, take it, and be off with you."

Recklessly she unhooked the finest balloon of the bunch—an enormous gaudy pink one—and slipped the string into the hand of the bewildered boy, who held out his poor little fifty-centime piece. *Madame,* however, refused the money.

"Keep that for some other time, *mon petit,*" she said quietly.

But he would not hear of it and answered proudly:

"Oh, no! I want to pay you. It wouldn't feel the same otherwise." And, slipping the coin into her hand, he ran quickly away, dragging after him, through the chilly air, the large pink balloon which was to bring joy to a sad little girl.

Madame, la marchande de ballons turned away. Her face had resumed its stolid, almost stern expression. But I caught her surreptitiously wiping her eyes on her thick blue linen apron.

At the end of their pole, the fragile multicolor balloons nodded approvingly against the autumn sky.

M. L.

Born to the Sea and Loving It

I COUNT myself fortunate in that I was born a member of that great band of brothers to whom call the boundlessness, the mystery, the romance, the glory of the sea. The love of deep waters and the beauty that rides upon them sprang up in my earliest childhood and has remained constant. For me, there is no better music than the humming under-tone, the pedal-point, of the breeze in the shrouds, the thresh of the sails as the ship comes about, the flutter of the luff as the helm is eased, or the tinkling spatter of the spray over the windward side when the bows are buried deep in the beat through a steep sea. I ask no sight more beautiful than that of a great ship, under straining canvas, lifting a long forefoot upon seas of white-flecked green and purple beneath a windswept sky, where clouds are driven in white, woolly puff-balls and the sun that gilds them renders the blue with an argent tint, so that the horizon is defined, as it were, by a ribbon of polished steel . . .

A hundred miles from ships and the sea, let there come, on hill-top or in valley, the warm, tentative touch of a summer zephyr, or the high, harsh wind that sets the copses tossing wide-spread arms, and you taste the salt on your lips; you fill the chest deeply; you feel the pull of the tiller, the quiver of the hull, as she lies down to it; there is a shake in the mainsail like the quiver of a throat in song . . . It was my good fortune to be one of these; born to it and loving it.—THOMAS WASHINGTON-METCALFE, in "A Sea-Lover's Memories." (London: Faber.)

"Nous faisons notre Part"

DE TOUS côtés on fait des efforts pour rétablir ce que l'esprit humain appelle des conditions normales; et dans ce dessein on met à l'essai des plans nombreux. Aux États-Unis, on a beaucoup insisté sur la nécessité de la coopération, et bien des entreprises ont souscrit aux chartes qu'on leur proposait, prouvant ainsi qu'elles étaient disposées à coopérer; ces maisons-là sont autorisées à mettre en montre une carte portant un emblème et ces paroles: "Nous faisons notre Part." Quiconque a la permission d'annoncer qu'il fait sa part devrait s'assurer au moyen d'une vigilance constante qu'il agit selon sa déclaration.

En considérant les vrais efforts coopératifs dans leur signification la plus élevée, c'est-à-dire au sens spirituel, nous verrons où il nous faut commencer à nous acquitter de notre devoir. Toutes les chartes matérielles auxquelles nous pourrons souscrire, toutes les déclarations que nous pourrons faire, n'auront aucune valeur réelle si nous n'acquérons pas le véritable sens de la coopération. Il nous faut obtenir l'idée juste de coopération si nous voulons la voir se manifester extérieurement. C'est donc dans notre conscience que doit commencer le travail grâce auquel nous pourrons faire notre part. Il s'agit d'un effort individuel, et chacun doit nécessairement faire son devoir pour que le résultat collectif soit satisfaisant.

Nous qui sommes des employés, avons-nous peut-être une notion exagérée de la valeur de nos services, et l'impression que nous ne sommes pas suffisamment rétribués? Nourrissons-nous un certain ressentiment à l'égard de nos employeurs? Travaillons-nous d'une manière négligente, accomplissant le moins possible, dans la pensée que notre labeur ne doit pas excéder le salaire que nous touchons? Ou bien nous efforçons-nous au contraire avec joie de manifester le plus haut sens de service? Dans ce cas, nous ferons tous nos efforts pour donner et faire ce qu'il y a de mieux; nous serons heureux de savoir que nous collaborons fidèlement et dans une pensée d'amour avec ceux pour qui et avec qui nous travaillons; nous apprécierons les avantages dont nous jouissons et le privilège d'avoir part à la grande œuvre qui consiste à venir en aide au genre humain.

En notre qualité d'employeurs, persistons-nous à croire que les affaires sont un moyen d'obtenir sans rien donner? Pensons-nous avoir le droit de tirer tout ce que nous pouvons de notre personnel, exigeant de longues journées et maintenant des salaires réduits? Sommes-nous indifférents aux conditions dans lesquelles nos employés travaillent? Critiquons-nous constamment leur ouvrage et les assujettissons-nous à la crainte de perdre leur place? Pensons-nous que cette manière d'agir sera une source de profits pour nous-mêmes et permettra de distribuer aux actionnaires des dividendes élevés?

Au contraire, nous efforçons-nous d'exprimer le plus haut concept de l'employeur, en comprenant que les égards et la bonté envers tous sont des acheminements à la collaboration harmonieuse? Une rétribution équitable est non seulement essentielle, mais obligatoire; car le Chrétien par excellence ne nous a-t-il pas dit que "l'ouvrier est digne de son salaire"? Avons-nous autant d'égards pour celui dont la tâche est extrêmement humble que pour l'administrateur qui touche le traitement le plus élevé, sachant que dans le plan divin toute idée occupe sa place normale, exprime une activité légitime, et a droit aux mêmes égards pleins d'amour? Pratiquons-nous la Règle d'or, aimons-nous notre prochain comme nous-mêmes?

Tout cela représente un grand travail; et quiconque veut l'accomplir doit être sans cesse en garde contre l'ennemi qui cherche à le détourner de ce grand dessein par des suggestions agressives. Quel est cet ennemi? Les pensées de désobéissance, d'improbité, de fraude, de déloyauté, d'égoïsme, de cupidité, d'envie, de jalousie, de ressentiment, de haine, qui nous rendraient incapables d'accomplir notre devoir. La Science Chrétienne montre comment nous pouvons faire face à cet ennemi et le détruire. Un des récits bibliques nous apprend qu'en une certaine occasion, pendant qu'une grande œuvre de restauration s'accomplissait, les ennemis conspirèrent contre cette œuvre. Puis nous lisons ceci: "Alors nous priâmes notre Dieu et nous établîmes des gardes, de jour et de nuit, pour nous garantir de leurs attaques." Quand les ennemis virent qu'ils étaient découverts, ils eurent recours à des suggestions subtiles pour arrêter le travail. Mais Néhémie se tenait sur ses gardes, comme le montrent ces paroles: "Je leur envoyai des messagers pour leur dire: J'exécute un grand travail et je ne puis descendre. Pourquoi laisserais-je cet ouvrage interrompu et l'abandonnerais-je pour me rendre auprès de vous?" Nous devons suivre l'exemple de Néhémie et poster une garde jour et nuit. Nous ne devons pas descendre au niveau des pensées erronées ou quitter la tâche que nous avons entreprise.

Pour rétablir des conditions normales en ce qui concerne le travail, il faut commencer par comprendre que la création de Dieu est déjà parfaite et complète. Rien ne pourra changer cette seule création parfaite, car nous lisons dans la Genèse: "Dieu contempla ce qu'il avait fait et il vit que cela était très bien." C'est un faux concept de la création, une fabrication de l'entendement humain, qui produit les limitations, la pauvreté, les crises financières et le malaise général.

A la page 340 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures),* livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, Mary Baker Eddy nous apprend en ces termes comment la vraie compréhension de Dieu restaure l'harmonie: "Un Dieu infini, le bien, unifie les hommes et les nations; constitue la fraternité des hommes; met fin aux guerres; accomplit ces paroles de l'Écriture: 'Tu aimeras ton prochain comme toi-même;' annihile l'idolâtrie païenne et Chrétienne,—tout ce qui est injuste dans les codes sociaux, civils, criminels, politiques et religieux; établit l'égalité des sexes; annule la malédiction qui pèse sur l'homme, et ne laisse rien subsister qui puisse pécher, souffrir, être puni ou détruit."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

"We Do Our Part"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MUCH effort is being put forth on every hand to restore what the human mind calls normal times, and many plans are being tried in the endeavor to accomplish this purpose. Wide appeal has been made in the United States for coöperation, and some show their willingness to coöperate by agreeing to certain codes; such are permitted to display a card on which is printed an emblem bearing the words, "We Do Our Part." Those who are permitted to advertise that they are doing their part must closely watch to see that they live up to their declaration.

In considering true coöperative effort in the highest—the spiritual—sense, we must discover where it is we begin to do our part. All the material codes we may subscribe to, and all the declarations we may make, will be of no real value unless we gain the true significance of coöperation. We must get the right idea of coöperation before we can see it manifested outwardly. Thus it is in our consciousness that the first steps toward doing our part are to be taken. It is an individual effort, and each individual must, of necessity, do his part before it can be done collectively.

Are we employees with an exaggerated sense of our true worth, feeling that we are not being properly compensated? Are we harboring a sense of resentment toward our employers, doing our work in a careless manner, giving as little as we can, thinking in this way to measure the amount of work we do by what we get? Or are we cheerfully striving to bring out the highest sense of service by putting forth our best efforts to give and do the very best we can, happy in the thought that we are loyally and lovingly coöperating with those with whom and for whom we are working, realizing our opportunities and the privilege it is to do our part in the great work of helping mankind?

Are we as employers holding the thought that business is a means of getting without giving? Do we feel we have the right to get as much as we can from our employees through long hours and low wages? Are we disregarding the conditions under which they are working, constantly finding fault with their work, and holding them in bondage to fear of losing their positions? Are we thinking that these policies will make more profits for ourselves and more dividends for the stockholders?

Or are we striving to bring out the highest concept of an employer, and realizing that loving consideration of all is the first step toward producing harmonious coöperation? Honest and just compensation is not only essential, but mandatory; for did not the master Christian tell us that "the labourer is worthy of his hire"? Are we as considerate of the one doing the most menial work as we are of the highest salaried executive, knowing that, according to God's plan, each idea, being in its right place and expressing right activity, is entitled to the same loving consideration? Are we practicing the Golden Rule and loving our neighbors as ourselves?

This is a great work and, in order to accomplish it, it is necessary that we be constantly on guard against the enemy, who, through aggressive suggestion, would divert us from our high purpose. Who is this enemy? Thoughts of disobedience, dishonesty, deception, disloyalty, selfishness, greed, envy, jealousy, resentment, hatred, which rob us of our ability to do our part. Christian Science shows us how to meet and destroy this enemy. The Bible records an occasion when a great work of restoration was going on, and the enemy conspired against it, and we read, "Nevertheless we made our prayer unto our God, and set a watch against them day and night, because of them." And when the enemy found they had been discovered, they tried through subtle suggestions to stop the work. But Nehemiah, always on guard, states further, "And I sent messengers unto them, saying, I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down: why should the work cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you?" We must follow Nehemiah's example and set a watch day and night. We must not come down to the level of erroneous thoughts and leave the work we have set ourselves to do.

Restoration of work begins with the realization that God's creation is already perfect and complete. Nothing can ever change this one perfect creation, for we read in Genesis, "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." It is a false concept of creation, a fabrication of the human mind, which produces limitation, poverty, depression, and world-wide discordant conditions.

On page 340 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy tells us in the following words how the true understanding of God restores harmony: "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfils the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself;' annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry,—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Hats Play Hide and Seek With the Unexpected

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

A Surprise in Every Bonnet

Tucks, Folds and Paradoxical Quills Are in Order

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau
New York

EVERY hat contains a surprise. That is the season's story about millinery. The surprise may be an incredible series of pinches in the crown, a group of tucks that soars into a turret, a separate piece of material that sits at the summit like a belfry, a complex manipulation of material that defies analysis, a quill or feather that no bird ever wore, a cord that no milliners' establishment ever made, or an idea borrowed from Russia, Persia, Turkey or the Tyrol which none of those countries would quite recognize. When is a hat more than a hat? In the season 1934-35.

Mme. Lilly Daché, who loves the unexpected and has a genius for titles, has named an afternoon concoction—a type with which she is particularly felicitous—the "Paradox." Now, most hats this season are paradoxes, that is, "apparent contradictions," but this particular model is the quintessence of the paradoxical because it achieves a contour that is at once shallow, deep and high. It molds the head with its soft velvet, and is therefore shallow; it covers the coiffure at the back with a deep cuff, and rises in velvet billows to a crest that breaks high over the crown in a shirred foam.

The Sublimated Béret

Mme Daché shows many tricorne bérets, most of them of velvet, which are very narrow and worn obliquely, tip-tilted. Impertinent quills, made of pleated ottoman or sequin-spangled velvet and terminating absurdly in long, curled hairs, may assault you across the crown, or a bunch of shirring like an incipient Christmas tree startle you on the apex. Little bows of clashing colors are another favorite trimming and set up a conflict between the childlikeness of looped ribbon and the sophistication of an alliance between, let us say, petunia and crimson. Often the surprise lies in the manipulation of the material itself. This is the case with Daché's "Little Cabbage" (Choux-Choux), a velvet béret that surmounts the molded crown with a bunch or "head" of tightly-clust red folds. She has also a Turkish fez with a dramatic black tassel on a long cord and no other trimming; and an astonishing hat named "Profile," whose brim at the left side shoots forward into a long triangle which frames the outline of the side face.

For matrons, twists and coils of the velvet or satin which constitute the body of the hat, express particularly well the idea of dignity without dullness. It is curious that certain treatments give an aspect of maturity or of youth. The Tyrolean hat, for instance, whose connotation is athletic and breezy, takes on a subdued appearance in a version in which crown and brim are stitched all over in a quilting pattern. On the other hand, a sports hat with patterned crown shown by Peck & Peck manages to be particularly jaunty. This crown is cut entirely in strips of felt which are sewed onto a net-like lining in swirling bands like a pinwheel. The bands are continuous and conceal the backing, so that the effect is similar to stitching.

The completely shallow hat appears in the evening. One such model is merely a skull cap surrounded by crystal rings embroidered together, and is worn with a loose veil.

Black has seldom been so far removed from dominance as in this fall's millinery. The autumn foliage colors prevail in day-time models and metallic effects and metallic veils in the evening.

What Does Winter Hold of Change?

As the season advances into winter short-haired furs are going to be important millinery materials. Because furs are so prepared now that they are as supple as fabrics, these models will follow the high, manipulated forms of velvet, hatter's plush and felt. However, it has often happened that a style stressed in the early autumn has played itself out before the middle of winter and a growing conservatism is not unlikely. Even now it happens occasionally that the surprise yielded by a hat is its simplicity.

La Mode Chez Tappé believes that the high crown is intrinsically more appropriate to sports than to dress occasions. They feel, too, that it has difficulties for the tall woman, whose height it increases, and for the short woman whom it sometimes makes top-heavy, and for the young woman whom it may mature too suddenly. Nevertheless, as formal functions and women of all ages and types are stressing uppish millinery, Tappé is building it, and using considerable ingenuity in overcoming some of the problems it presents.

For the woman who cannot afford to grow tall like Alice, and for the short woman whose proportions are not a matter for trifling, much can be done by a shape that holds the head with a close-fitting crown and gains the modish loftiness by means of the up-turned, close brim, which may be very simple—merely shaped to suit the face—or intricately cut and folded. But it always disappears in the back in deference to the fur collar. For a youthful line in the brimless high hat, this firm stresses a sharply-receding crown. Perhaps because it is faintly fantastical, this shape does relieve the mature-looking self-importance of towering contours.

Tappé is particularly inventive with trimmings. For instance, they are developing quills in various laces and in lamés, and are making feather flowers shaped like gardenias. They are, perhaps, the only milliners that stress flowers this autumn, and they do so to create little areas of color. Peacock plumes and cock feathers are employed in a similar manner for the sake of bright small patches of interest. The vogue for cords has inspired a kind of looped trimming called "spaghetti."

A Bonnet Built for One

One is almost incredulous when one is shown the huge "hoods" of felt and hatter's plush and the immensely long strips of yardage which are involved in the current millinery architecture. Hoods 45 inches in diameter are not unusual. These are laid over wooden forms and, made pliable by steam, are modeled by the designer or his apprentice. Some designers work directly in the material, others make crinoline patterns which are copied by the apprentice as he cuts, pleats, pinches, folds and twists.

An excellent way to buy a hat is to go to some of the houses which will make a hat on your head. Some of the department stores have designers who specialize in this, and the same service is usually given either by wholesale-and-retail material and trimming shops or by small milliners who have only a few ready-made models, which they keep largely for the basic ideas they may supply, and whose method it is to evolve on your head exactly the shape that suits you. The process is interesting and you find out a great deal about your own face and the lines that are becoming to it.

HELEN JOHNSON KEYES.

Left and Right: By Joel Feder

Left—Hat Called "Vive la Liberté." Suggested by the Caps Worn by Revolutionists in Eighteenth-Century France. Designed by Marimay, Inc. Center—As the Winter Advances, Fur Hats Will Be Worn. Mme. Lilly Daché, Who Designed This One, Calls It an "Apostolic Turban." Right—Hat Showing the Season's Russian Influence on Style. Particularly Suitable With a Tunic or a Coat of Persian Lamb Like the Brim. Marimay, Inc.

Finding Joy in Meal Planning

Monotony and Routine Effectively Put to Rout

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

RESOURCEFUL thinking is the prerequisite to successful meal planning. Incalculable ideas will be found present when the intent is lovingly to minister to the needs of a household. It requires sound reasoning to bring into the building of every meal the elements that truly satisfy and give the required nourishment, and as one becomes aware of the joy of this work he finds his thought teeming with fresh ideas.

To illustrate: Two Americans were taking a canoe trip through the old canals in Brittany. They had been paddling along for many days, when one late afternoon they discovered their food supplies were low. It was then thought the part of wisdom to stop at the nearest farmhouse and ask for the evening meal. Soon after reaching this decision they came in sight of a little chaumière. There was nothing about the exterior to arouse their hopes, only the smoke from the chimney suggested that a good potage might be cooking within. Entering the house, and the proper amount of salutations over, the hungry travelers made known their need and were told that if they would be satisfied with the family's frugal fare they would gladly share it, only they feared it would not tempt these Americans. On being assured it was all they had hopes of having, the entire family then filed into the adjoining room, leaving their guests to themselves.

Soon the travelers were aware of a great flurry, some unusual activity was certainly taking place in what was undoubtedly the kitchen, occasionally a delectable odor came to tantalize their already famished appetites. What were these peasants up to? Could it be that the potage would be devoured before they got even a taste? Already the wait seemed never-ending, darkness was gathering about them; perhaps it would be well to return to their meager store that still remained in the canoe, when lo! the kitchen door was opened and standing in the threshold was a man in spotless white linen, wearing a chef's cap. His face was resplendent with the smile that told that a chef d'œuvre had just been accomplished, and bowing with great dignity he informed the travelers that he also was a guest in the family. He was spending his vacation in the home of his cousin, and after discovering that these two very welcome late visitors were Americans, he had said they should not be fed with the common food, for had he not held the honorable position of chef in an American family who were in diplomatic service in France? So, forthwith, he had set about to prepare a full course dinner.

It seemed nothing short of magic! Where, in that simple farmhouse in the heart of untraveled Brittany, had he procured all these good things? A chicken was dressed, and cooked, the garden offering sufficient vegetables for soup and salad, and for dessert, a dainty rice cake that only the French seem to know how to put together. What a meal it was, and served with so much joy and genuine satisfaction! One could easily believe that if this chef ever found himself in the middle of the Sahara he would succeed in transforming the sands of the desert into tempting dishes.

This is only one of the many unforgettable experiences that serve to light the way when the storeroom appears a bit depleted, or ideas are not forthcoming. We need only pause to gather from the harvest of our memories some helpful event or a bit of advice, and then, with fresh inspiration gained, travel on.

Keeping Up One's Interest

To keep up one's interest in meal planning it will be found helpful to think of each meal as a separate unit; to be sure it has to be related to what has preceded and what is to follow, because of the importance of a daily right balance of foods. However, the real success is on carefully studying and analyzing every detail of the meal, giving it all the love and protection it requires to have the least crumb satisfying to all who gather around the family board.

It is wise to guard against making the planning of meals a perfunctory duty, and should the family be content with a few combinations, to permit the matter to rest there, ever resorting to the same grouping of foods. This necessarily results in the home maker becoming limited in her choice, if not robbing her of the opportunity of serving her family in a larger capacity. A new dish added now and then to the menu serves to keep the family interested as well as in a state of joyous expectancy.

Reckoning With the Noon Meal

The midday meal having become more and more a part of the day's business, it must of necessity be gotten over in a hurry and is eaten in places where the service is quick and informal. One may reason that because the noon meal is taken away from the home it should ease the work in the house. In actual step taking this is true, and yet the home maker has to reckon with this noon meal. More careful planning must go into the two remaining ones. They need to be temptingly and lovingly prepared to have them offset the hurried and mayhap unwisely chosen one away from home.

The nutritive value of the breakfast and dinner must supplement the needed food value that probably was lacking in the noon repast.

The breakfast is the most difficult meal to vary, and is the one demanding the most meticulous perfection. If the variation of the breakfast dishes appears limited as contrasted with the dinner, one can use changes in individual table service. If it is summer and one has a garden, the arrangement of a flower on the fruit or cereal dishes will give a little loving personal touch. Then too, it is possible to procure at very little cost, attractive colorful breakfast dishes and linens that can be kept and used to vary the appearance of the breakfast table. All these little thoughtful attentions help to make the breakfast hour one of joy and thanksgiving instead of the hurry, quick "get it over" meal that it so often is.

Glorified Activity

When joy and clearness of vision become the motivating force in the thought of the home maker, the enemy, routine and sameness, disappear and what was fatiguing about three-times-a-day planning and cooking meals and having to clean up the wreckage after they are served will be recognized as right activity and loving service. The home maker whose imagination is lively and whose love for the members of her family is ever keen and unselfish will put into the evening meal that note of joy and welcome which serves as a greater appetizer than the most intriguing hors d'œuvres could ever hope to be. Warmth and wholesomeness are indispensable in food if it is to nourish and satisfy, but these qualities cannot properly be found in the meal unless they are in the heart of the one who plans and prepares it.

All that argues humdrumness and monotony in meal preparation or any part of the housework is merely a fantasy and need not be taken too seriously. Women have it within their power to challenge all that would confuse them into thinking that work in the home can ever be other than glorified activity.

When one is in doubt about the proper course of action, it will be found beneficial to think over the question that has been asked for thousands of years: "What hast thou in the house?" Then to pause and take an inventory of this "house." We expect to find within wisdom, economy, joy and an abundance of real ministering qualities with love and courage necessary to meet the demands of the day. Then the activities of such homes will sing of unity and harmony, thus helping to make the dwelling places of our generations, veritable towers of strength and beauty. There the "cruise of oil" and the "barrel of meal" become transformed into endless good things. Out of the very fullness of our hearts we pause before the planning of each meal to give thanks for the good things that are ours for the asking, and with tender awareness of the human needs we carry on—not primarily to please appetities, but to satisfy real hunger.

HANNAH DUTAUD

Drawn by E. L. Eveleth for The Christian Science Monitor

Matching Accessories

This Year They Match Not Only in Color But Also in Material.

Above we show a semiformal shirred black velvet bag and shirred black velvet gloves. The gloves are worn in loose folds over the wrist. In center is a dark brown French suede bag for daytime use, with gilt bars—from a design by Jean Patou. Belt to match, with gilt buckle. Gloves of French suede, six-button length. Bead clip and bracelet above it. Below is a green felt bag for spectator sports, with metal trim and crystal balls. The bag is built on a frame. Gloves of green spun string. Scarf of raw silk bouclé, imported material, in Roman stripe. All are shown by Chandler's, Boston.

Repetition–Variety–Contrast

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AN AUTUMN automobile trip gives one a splendid opportunity to experience the satisfying effect of what are said to be the three general laws underlying all beauty of sight and sound in nature: repetition, variety and contrast.

In parts of the world where deciduous trees are now changing their dresses from the quiet greens which they have worn all summer to gowns of brilliant scarlet, yellow and bronze, it is possible to become surfeited with too much brilliance; to tire of a constant panorama of flame. At such times one wonders how much our desire for tranquility would be increased if we had to live all day, every day, with a sky above us all splotched with the golds and reds which now come to us in occasional sunsets, or even to have all the time bending over us the delicate pastel shades of early dawn. How would we be able to keep our thoughts serene if we were constantly surrounded by sugar maples in their autumn gowns, or silver birches in their gold-embroidered attire?

Sometimes a slight detour, when driving, will lead us away from roads where a splendor of color has confronted us and into the quiet of a pine grove, where tall, straight trees lift their perpendicular trunks in restful repetition. No spot of flame is there, only an occasional glimpse of the blue above, where interlocking branches allow sunlight to sift to the soft, pine-needled floor. Brown cones lend a slight note of variety to the green of the carpet. We sense the calming influence of repetition. Straight tree after straight tree reaching up, and up, to clasp hands high over our heads. It is like the satisfaction with which one enters one's own room after an evening at the theater or a party. Seclusion. Security. Serenity.

When we think about all this we realize that it is the contrast which we are enjoying. The all day blue or gray sky, with its cool lights and shadows, goes, at evening, to a dress-up party for a brief while and bursts into a riot of color before it fades into darkness.

The quiet green woods of spring and summer burn their autumn fires of red and gold for a few weeks before they begin their long winter sleep. Even the pine trees which keep their boughs green throughout the year are, on rare occasions, robed in ermine "too dear for an Earl."

One likes to believe that nature, after a glorious, gala time at a dress-up party, is happy to again don her kitchen apron and enjoy her round of repetition, with its sparkles of sunlight, its shadows, its greens and browns of the commonplace days that make up the commonplace years. There will be other parties, but, for most of the time there will be the business of seed time and harvest, a tranquil repetition and routine.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

When Your Frosting Cracks

In pouring melted chocolate over the top of white frosting, if you melt one teaspoon of butter or other good shortening to two squares of chocolate; this will prevent the chocolate from cracking when the cake is cut.

Mrs. M. B. W., Washington

Discarded Window Screen Frames

Discarded window screen frames, if hinged together, make an excellent screen frame which may be covered with fancy scrim or glazed chintz to match decorations in any room. Use upholstery tacks in applying chintz. The oblong screen frames are best adapted to this work, while full-length screen door frames, three or four hinged and covered, have been found to be satisfactory when used as a partition. One handsome screen was covered with leatherette.

Mrs. M. C. P., Illinois

Cooking Hints

Special from Monitor Bureau
London

When creaming butter and sugar place the bowl over an open pan of steaming water and the work will be speeded up.

* * *

Almond cream is a useful filling for all kinds of cakes and is very easily made.

Work
2 ozs. butter
2 ozs. castor sugar to a froth. Add
1 egg and
2 ozs. ground almonds.

Dishes 'Grandmother Made' in Vermont

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
California

Dear Editor:

We noticed that you headlined the letter from a Laguna Beach correspondent, "Paging New Englanders."

Well, here comes one, a transplanted Vermonter who wonders why, with all the memory-renewing recipes from New England which have appeared on these pages, there has not been one for the delectable boiled cider pie which my grandmother made. Here it is:

Boiled Cider Pie

Beat thoroughly
2 eggs.
Mix together
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup maple syrup
½ cup finely rolled cracker (cracker meal will do)
½ teaspoon salt.

Add to eggs, with ½ cup boiled cider. If the cider is not very tart, use less sugar or a little lemon juice. Bake with two crusts. Fills pan 8x1½ inches.

This is a rival of the famous butternut pie.

And grandmother's pie crust! How crisp, and tender, and flaky it was! Made with lard home-rendered at the time of fall butchering, from pure pork leaf. Firm and flaky and snow-white. No wonder her crust was different from that which is made with "store" lard, or a substitute.

Lard-making time provided another delicious dainty: scraps. The tiny brown bits which remained after the lard was drained off were squeezed free from fat, and served, crisp and fragrant, with brown bread, for supper.

Grandmother's brown bread was baked slowly in a dome-shaped iron pot. It was reddish brown in color, and so moist that a slice could be bent double.

What more enjoyable "suppah" could be imagined than warm brown bread, country butter, "scraps" and a glass of fresh milk? Especially if it were served in the clean, airy kitchen of a Vermont farmhouse.

(Mrs.) A. H. E.

The Recipes on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

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PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH
BEEF STEW ... LAMB STEW ... BEEF LOAF

GOOD NEWS ABOUT SHEETS

"While doing my weekly ironing today," writes a Monitor subscriber in Fresno, California, "I noticed that a pair of hemstitched Pequot pillow cases, received as a gift at the time of my marriage 13 years ago, was just beginning to wear out.

"These slips have been in constant use. During the greater part of their life they have gone regularly to a steam laundry.

"My other wedding linens have long since been replaced. It pays to get good quality! I shall buy Pequot from now on."

Next time you buy sheets, start just such a long, pleasant association as this lady had with her Pequot pillow cases!

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

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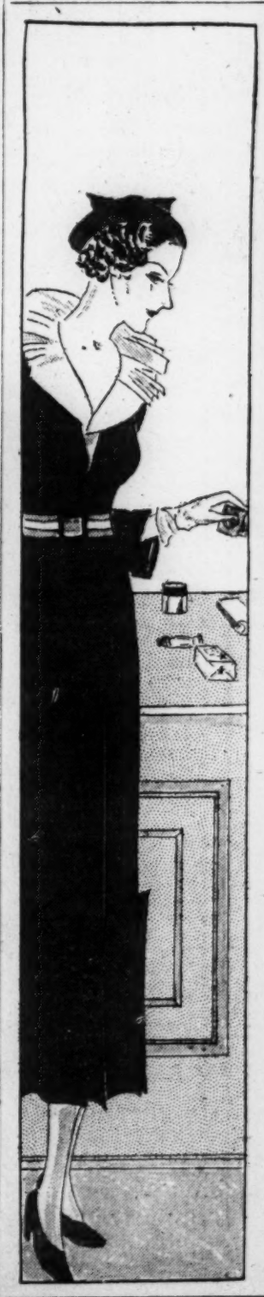

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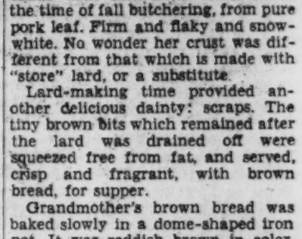

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New Records Have Wide Range

* * *

Run From Beethoven Symphony To Clash of Soviet Steel Mill

Monthly Disk Makers' Review

That Beethoven's music has power to move men is undisputed. Last night his music moved in a more practical fashion when a group of record distributors, dealers and critics assembled in a small hotel in Cambridge to listen to RCA Victor's new recordings of Beethoven's Ninth or "Choral" Symphony just completed by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and chorus under the direction of Leopold Stokowski and artist students from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

This prodigious work has just been made the leader in an enlarged Red Seal record sales campaign. Now that Victor has solved various problems of distribution with dealers, according to Mr. Edward Wallerstein, head of the recording division, filling 94 per cent of their orders within three or four days, the company has departed upon a policy of making recordings more nearly to record lovers' desire. The Ninth Symphony recording is the latest result of this campaign which has included the series of popular recordings by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the Strauss "Tod and Verklarung." The Beethoven "Fifth" is to be redone, as well as a number of acoustical and even electrical recordings with which the company has not been entirely satisfied.

Once having decided to record the "Ninth" the task of assembling soloists and chorus, drilling them separately and then with the orchestra, must have involved a great deal of labor. If any had the facilities, it was certainly RCA-Victor, what with the energetic Mr. Stokowski only next door with an orchestra at his command and soloists available from a leading conservatory in the city.

The "Ninth" is in the usual four movements beginning with a mysteriously lovely first movement which changes to a more positive mood at its close; a second movement in fugue form which tosses the theme from choir to choir; a lofty and elevated slow movement for the third portion like the famous first movement of the "Moonlight" sonata, and the final "choral" movement which is based on Schiller's "Ode to Joy."

The orchestral portion of the symphony is grand, by far the most majestic music that has been recorded recently. Definition and distinction between the string, woodwind and brass choirs is a remarkable attesting to the advances in recording in the last few years. While the vocal portions of the album are well balanced against the orchestra there is the feeling that the solo voices are not in the same heroic mold that Beethoven intended.

The first vocal attack by Eugene Loewenthal, baritone, has not the dramatic quality that the composer wants when he urges the abandonment of mere orchestral sound for the sheer transports of joy in vocal music. Somehow the other soloists, too, do not seem to possess the depth and timbre necessary for the heroic proportions of the symphony. With the addition of the chorus the "choral" movement, however, assumes its proper depth.

These are minor faults, however. The company has expended time and care and the recording justifies it. It is bound to be a feast to the most enthusiastic "gramophile." RCA Victor has continued the practice begun in the Strauss "Death and Transfiguration" of including the phrases ending one record on the beginning of the next record so that there is no interruption in continuity.

Beethoven: Symphony No. 9 (Choral) in D Minor, Op. 125, performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor; Agnes Davis, soprano; Ruth Carhart, contralto; Robert Betts, tenor; Eugene Lowe Loewenthal, baritone, and the Philadelphia Orchestra Chorus. Nine Victor 12-inch records (17 sides) in album with folder.

Carpenter: Adventures in a Perambulator, performed by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Four 12-inch Victor records in album with folder. First significant orchestral work of John Alden Carpenter, an American business man in Chicago. One of the things that "ought to be recorded" is now with us.

The American baby set to music and turned loose in a park in a perambulator is an amusing philosopher getting the point of view held by millions less musical and less articulate. There is the "carriage" motive, the policeman clad in the panoply of the law, starting of a hurdy-gurdy, the lake in the park, dogs that play "follow-the-leader" and, eventually, sleep to our baby. Carpenter's "Skyscraper Suite," the "Song of Faith" and two songs from "Gitanjali" are already on disks. But the "Perambulator" is the one for which a lot have been waiting. A most entertaining album.

R. Strauss: Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, performed by the British Broadcasting Corporation's Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Busch, conductor. Two 12-inch Victor records. A rather disappointing recording. Taken at too fast a tempo, Strauss's irrepressible "Till" loses the gayety that Strauss intended.

Mozart: Sonata No. 42 in A Major, performed by Hephzizah and Yehudi Menuhin, piano and violin. Two Victor 12-inch records. It is curious that Yehudi and his newly revealed, talented younger sister should have chosen the composer who was also musically precocious in his youth. A very musicinaly performance is given by Yehudi and his sister in this piece, which is really a piano piece with a violin accompaniment. This pair of records will doubtless be held up to numerous children as examples of why they should study their music lessons.

Vocal

Gounod: Faust-Arant De Quitter Ces Lieux (Even Bravest Heart) (Act 1), and Wagner: Tannhauser-O Du Mein Holder Abendstern (Evening Star) (Act 3), sung by Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, with orchestra. Victor 12-inch record. An excellent coupling revealing the remarkable range of Mr. Tibbett's voice. The first occurs when Faust having decided not to take poison takes courage when he hears a group pass by in song. The "Evening Star" is sung by the faithful Wolfram after he meets Elizabeth, who informs him that Tannhauser has not returned with the latest band of Pilgrims from Rome. As the evening shadows fall he sings to the evening star.

European Releases

Orchestral

Mossolovff Steel Foundry, Meytuss: Dnieprostrol, Szostakowicz: Polka and Russian Dance from "The Age of Gold" Ballet, performed by Orchestra Symphonique of Paris, J. Ehrlich, conductor of the Leningrad Opera. Two Columbia 10-inch records. Quite out of the common, fortunately perhaps, are these two disks. "Steel Foundry" has been played at London concerts without arousing much enthusiasm. It is the violence of hammers, drills and noise but hardly music. The same may be said of "Dnieprostrol" which was designed to depict the great Russian water power station. The "Age of Gold" does not offend the ear so badly but is poor stuff as music goes.

Mozart: Violin Concerto in A, performed by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli. It is pleasant after the Russian recordings to turn to the Mozart work. The slow movement is very beautiful, but the same may be said of the whole work.

Bizet: Suite—The Fair Maid of Perth, played by London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor. Two Columbia records. Sir Thomas is said to have given 25 rehearsals for this recording which has resulted in a superb performance of most charming music.

Weinberger: Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda, the Bagpiper," played by the Minneapolis Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. H. M. V. record. Yet another recording of the Polka and Fugue from this operetta. One might infer that this is the only music worth recording from this operetta, but it is well done again.

Chamber Music

Dvořák: Piano Quintet, Op. 31, played by Arthur Schnabel, pianist, and the Pro Arte Quartet. Four H. M. V. records in album. A most satisfying performance. This work has always been popular as it is chamber music readily understandable by the ordinary lover of music.

Schubert: "Quartettsatz" (Quartet Movement), played by Budapest String Quartet. H. M. V. record. A new recording and well played.

Federation of Labor Backs Vertical Unions

(Continued from Page 1)

tem for veterans based on length and type of service.

Lewis Commends Green

The powerful hand of Mr. Lewis was seen everywhere in the activities which put the federation behind the industrial or vertical union idea for mass production industries.

A year ago the federation convention thrust aside the issue, and even before yesterday's action was taken, some of the big leaders, including the president, Mr. William Green, were reported unsympathetic toward it.

Mr. Lewis came here with words of praise for Mr. Green. The United Mine Workers, leader, holding 3000 of the convention's 26,000 votes, supported Mr. Green in the jurisdictional battle over the building trades department.

The plan as adopted contemplates "policies which will fully protect the jurisdictional rights of all trade unions organized along craft lines."

New Conditions Faced

The recommendations read:

"The American Federation of Labor is desirous of meeting the demands of the new industrial conditions. We consider it our duty to formulate policies which will fully protect the jurisdictional rights of all trade unions organized along craft lines and afford every opportunity for the development and accession of those workers engaged upon work over which these organizations exercise jurisdiction.

"Experience has shown that craft organization is most effective in the protection of the welfare and the advance of interests of the workers where the nature of the industry is such that the lines of demarcation between the crafts are distinguishable.

"However, we also realize that in many industries in which thousands of workers are employed a new condition exists, requiring organization upon a different basis. To be most effective to meet this situation the executive council is directed to issue charters for national and international unions in the automotive, cement and aluminum and such other mass production and miscellaneous industries as in the judgment of the executive council may be necessary to meet the situation.

"The executive council at the earliest date possible shall inaugurate, manage, promote and conduct a campaign of organization in the iron and steel industries.

"In order to protect and safeguard the members of such unions chartered, the federation for a provisional period shall direct the policies, administer and designate the administrative and financial officers of the newly organized unions."

Camp for Squatters Planned in Oklahoma

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Charity organizations and city officials have worked out a plan for establishment here this winter of a Squatters Camp, to replace the Community Camp which was abolished 18 months ago. The new camp, however, would consist of small frame houses instead of tents.

The site will be chosen on a tract outside the potential flood area of the Canadian River which winds its way through the city. Small one, two and three-room houses will be built if the program meets with final approval of the city council and county commissioners. A small tract suitable for a garden will be included for each family.

Plans call for establishment of only habitual squatters in the camp. Other needy families will be assigned quarters so they can send their children to the regular public schools of Oklahoma City. Mr. Wilbur J. Adams, director of the community fund, estimates there are more than 500 families of squatters living in the city.

Long Calls Holiday In New Orleans Case

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 12 (AP)—Huey Long and his legislative committeemen bogged down yesterday in their investigation of the financial affairs of the politically hostile New Orleans city government.

Tangled up in a mass of facts, figures and city bookkeeping intricacies, the committee agreed on an indefinite holiday until its auditors can master the financial records. The auditors complained that the city's system of keeping books was a "composite mess," that two sets of records were kept, and that the city was not exhibiting the proper amount of coöperation in helping them understand its methods.

Testimony introduced by Senator Long and witnesses he produced at this session of the investigation tended to show financial activities of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley since 1929; the alleged juggling of city investments and the bank accounts of city employees.

Journal's Origin Recalled

The Polynesian, first newspaper of Honolulu, was started in 1840 and became the official government journal in 1844.

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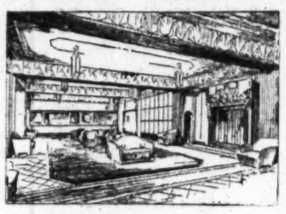

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Commerce and Finance

Grocery Trade Making Best Progress of Last Four Years

Business and Industry

Problem of Price Level Once More Gains Attention

Moves to Combat Deflation Seen, but Wall Street Stays Calm

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—The question of the price level has once more come into the national limelight.

Prices of several leading staples, such as wheat and cotton, had been declining for weeks. The reorganized NRA was veering away from control of prices and production. Whisperings started up in business and financial quarters that the Federal Administration was giving up its program of lifting prices, in favor of finding levels at which the greatest volume could be sold.

This made buyers cautious and a tendency developed to wait and see if materials could not be purchased at lower levels. That in itself tended to depress prices. A deflationary cycle seemed to be beginning, which threatened to interfere with the moderate seasonal recovery in business.

On Wednesday the scene was changed. President Roosevelt made it clear at his press conference at the White House that the Administration has not abandoned price lifting. On Thursday, Donald Richberg, head policy maker for the NRA, attended a meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute and told reporters a cut in steel prices had not even been discussed. "I'm rooting for stability," he added.

At the same time, the presence of Prof. George F. Warren as a luncheon guest at the White House recalled his work in the boosting of the gold price between Oct. 22, 1933 and Jan. 31, last, when the price was finally fixed at $35, making a dollar depreciated in terms of gold to 59.06 per cent of its old parity. Then a senator who had called at the White House expressed the personal view that a further rise in the gold price was not impossible. This stirred up visions in speculative quarters of an immediate depreciation of the dollar. The dollar dropped in tumultuous foreign exchange dealings. Staples and stocks were bid up in a manner not witnessed in weeks.

But conservative quarters in Wall Street for once failed to get excited, and gilt-edged bonds, which should have declined along with the dollar to give a complete inflation pattern to the markets, held firmly.

These quarters thought that the Administration had merely sought to check an unjustified deflation movement, and noted with particular interest that it was prepared to check any runaway advance.

RFC Loans to Closed Banks Near Billion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has authorized loans of $992,000,000 for the purpose of paying off depositors of closed banks and another $100,000,000 may be made available, said Jesse Jones, chairman, yesterday. The loans have been made to all classes of banks, regardless of whether or not they are members of the Federal Reserve System.

The RFC is also ready to go ahead with agreement to extend loans on a generous basis to national banks whose assets do not exceed about $15,000, on the condition that such assets shall be sold immediately by the receivers. There are said to be about 302 such institutions and the special plan is based on a theory that the depositors will form liquidating corporations, buy the assets at a nominal figure subject to the RFC loan, and gradually liquidate them.

Mr. Jones said that the plan would not include the 36 small national banks still in the hands of conservators. He added that the RFC was ready to extend the plan to small state charter banks.

Brokers Loans For Week $725,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, amounted to $725,000,000 for the week ended Oct. 10, unchanged from the preceding week.

Loans for the week ended Oct. 11, 1933, were $781,000,000.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Foreign

London: Business on the stock exchange today was in reduced volume, but the tone was good again, being helped by overnight Wall Street advices. Rubber, oil and gold mine shares and other speculative issues were favored. Industrials and new issues also were supported. Gilt-edged securities were easy, while transatlantic stocks were dull. The market closed irregular.

Paris: The Government's success in obtaining subscriptions to the 4½ per cent unlimited loan sent prices higher on the Bourse today in a quiet session. Improved quotations of basic commodities in the United States caused a rise in rubber and copper shares here. The closing was firm.

Berlin: The tone on the Boerse today generally was cheerful all through the session. Mines and dyestuff issues especially were buoyant. The market closed steady.

Annuities
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Gasoline Prices Drop to New Lows

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 12

AUTOMOBILE drivers in the Midwest and scattered points in other parts of the country are hurrying to filling stations to take advantage of new low gasoline prices, the result of the latest renewal of the long-standing feud between independent dealers and major oil companies.

Reductions ranging from half a cent to 2 cents a gallon were announced in various cities as the war flared on several fronts with the conclusion of an agreement under which large firms had allowed non-advertising independents to undersell them 1 cent a gallon on regular grade gasoline.

The agreement, established as an experiment in June, was ended by the large firms Oct. 1, but all efforts by them since that date to reach down to the price levels of independent dealers have resulted in further reductions by the smaller retailers.

As a result, prices have dropped steadily for 10 days, with a new low level reached yesterday. In one instance, at East St. Louis, Ill., the price for the regular grade was 10.4 cents, including a 4-cent state and federal tax.

In New York two firms announced a reduction of ½ cent a gallon in tank car gasoline prices for New York, Boston, Providence and Portland. The new price is 6 cents in New York.

Reserve Balances Of Member Banks $84,000,000 Higher

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Member bank reserve balances recovered last week from the month-end losses in the preceding report, this week's Federal Reserve statistics show.

Reserve balances for all member banks increased $84,000,000 in the period ended Wednesday, more than offsetting the previous week's loss of $75,000,000. The rise was due chiefly to the expenditure of Government funds, for the total of Treasury cash and Reserve Bank deposits declined $101,000,000 in the week.

Money in circulation, which advanced $65,000,000 over the month-end, expanded another $11,000,000, as seasonal demands continued to pull currency out of the banks.

Monetary gold stocks of the country increased a further $5,000,000. Reserve Bank credit dropped $7,000,000, with bills discounted off $3,000,000 to a new low for recent years at $12,039,000.

Industrial advances by the Federal Reserve banks again showed a relatively sharp rise in the weekly report. It is estimated that some $12,000,000 or $13,000,000 of loans have been approved. The total of direct loans reported in the weekly statistics stood at $3,708,000.

The total of direct loans reported in the weekly statistics stood as $3,708,000, compared with $2,467,000 on Oct. 3, while commitments to make advances totaled $1,809,000, against $1,633,000 a week before.

Food Prices Lower After 6-Month Rise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The first drop since April in the cost of stocking the family larder was reported by the Labor Department for the two weeks ended Sept. 25.

The same amount of food that cost $1 at retail in 1913 cost $1.16 during those two weeks, compared with $1.07 a year ago and $1 two years ago. In September, 1929, the same amount cost $1.60.

Meats showed the greatest decline —1.6 per cent—of any of the food groups when compared with the previous two weeks. Dairy products also dropped. Cereals went up. The group including coffee, tea, sugar, and the like, dropped slightly.

When prices in individual cities were compared with those of two years ago, increases ranged from 8.3 per cent in Chicago to 25.5 per cent in Detroit.

Winnipeg Grain Prices Decline

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12 (AP)—Opening grain prices:

Wheat: Dec. ⅝-¾ lower at 82-82¼; May ⅛-¼ lower at 87-86⅝.

Oats: May unchanged at 83⅜.

Barley: Dec. ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower at 55-54⅜; May unchanged to ⅛ lower at 57-56⅞.

Flax: May unchanged at $1.49¾.

Rye: Oct. unchanged at 60¼; Dec. ¼-⅜ lower at 60⅞-¾; May ⅛-⅜ lower at 65-64¾.

Building Permits Lower

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Building permits filed in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, in September were sharply lower than in the preceding month, although the total for the year so far remained more than double of that in the comparative period in 1933. During September permits were filed for buildings involving $1,728,325 compared with $3,881,100 in August. For the year to date the total expenditure involved in new building amounts to $17,140,850 compared with $8,209,660 in the first nine months last year.

United States Corn Grind Off

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—A domestic grind of 4,830,714 bushels of corn in September is reported through the Corn Industries Research Foundation by 11 refiners of starches, dextrines, syrups, sugars and other corn derivatives. This represents a decline of 26 per cent as compared with the revised figure of 6,539,273 bushels for August but is slightly above the level of activity of September, 1933.

Associated Gas Output Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—For the week ended Sept. 29, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 54,559,915 units (kwh), an increase of 0.5 per cent above the corresponding week a year ago. Although those properties selling large amounts of power to textile mills still show decreases under a year ago, the resumption of work after the strike has been sufficiently general to make possible the improved output reported for the week.

Planned Economy Means Dictator Declares Cassel

Swedish Expert Warns of Danger in Relinquishing Personal Liberty

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—That the Roosevelt Administration devotes its interest mainly to consumers, neglecting the growth of capital if not actually hostile to it, and sounding a warning as to the danger of people unthinkingly relinquishing their personal liberty through acts made in the name of economic liberty, Gustav Cassel, well-known professor emeritus of political economy at the University of Stockholm, denounced a planned economy as leading to dictatorship in the current issue of International Conciliation, official publication of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

In tracing the course of the revolution of the international monetary system manifesting itself as a strong protectionist movement everywhere, Professor Cassel stated that this development plunged the world into a violent economic crisis. He said, leading advocates of a return to the gold standard have definitely abandoned the idea of the restoration of private ownership of gold. Now, he continues, they want to create a new monetary system where all gold reserves of the world should belong to the central banks, which should use such reserves exclusively for smoothing out temporary disequilibria in international trade.

The United States has furnished one of the most noteworthy paradoxes of economic history in its planned economy, according to Professor Cassel, because it devotes its interest mainly to the consumers. The growth of capital has been neglected, not to say treated, with hostility by the Roosevelt Administration, he claims.

The Swedish monetary authority says that a planned economy without any definite plan for its annual increase of capital is "in reality no planned economy at all." He adds that planned economy will always tend to develop dictatorship and "economic dictatorship is much more dangerous than people believe."

If the resistance to economic freedom and self-reliance is gradually given up without, perhaps, people ever realizing what is actually going on, personal liberty, freedom of thought and speech, and independence of science are exposed to imminent danger, Professor Cassel says.

"The actual drift of the revolution threatening our civilization is such as to fill every thinking man with the gravest apprehensions," he states. "Humanity should not unconsciously let itself be forced on to a path leading to a complete demolition of old standards and ideals on which it has built up its prosperity and its civilization."

U. S. Dollar Lower At $4.94⅛ to Pound

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Revived talk of inflation in the United States was responsible today for a setback in the rate of the dollar, which fluctuated rapidly on the foreign exchange market, and closed at $4.94⅛ to the pound, a loss of 4⅝ cents to the pound from the overnight rate of $4.89½. The seasonal trade demand for dollars was swamped by the pressure of short traders, and the rate steadily depreciated from its opening of $4.92½ to the day's lowest of $4.92½, from which it recovered only ⅝ cent.

The French franc was similarly offered, and eased to close at 74.06 to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 73.75.

The price of bar gold halted in its upward trend and declined 2 pence to 143 shillings, 1 penny ($35.23) a fine ounce. But the demand was so keen for the small offering of gold valued at £181,000 ($891,425) that buyers paid a premium of 21 pence over the dollar and 11 pence over the franc for the consignment.

The price of silver eased 1-16 penny to 24 7-16 pence an ounce, and the offering exceeded the demand.

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—The United States dollar dropped 8¾ centimes today, closing at 14.9775 francs (6.676 cents to the franc), as compared with yesterday's close of 15.065 francs (6.637 cents). The opening was at 15.02 francs (6.657 cents).

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—The United States dollar sold today at 2.462 marks (40.61 cents to the mark), as compared with yesterday's quotation of 2.476 marks (40.38 cents).

Bank of England

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 1,293,000; circulation decreased 1,266,000; bullion increased 28,000; other securities increased 1,587,000; public deposits increased 4,933,000; other deposits increased 292,000; notes reserve increased 1,294,000; government securities increased 1,700,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 44.77 per cent compared with 45.44 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

Freight Car Loadings

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Loadings of freight cars on class 1 railroads in the week ended Oct. 6 are estimated to total about 645,000 cars, compared with 644,647 in the preceding week and 654,428 cars in the like week last year.

U. S. Coal Production

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended Oct. 6 is estimated by the National Coal Association at 7,080,000 tons, compared with 5,660,000 tons in the like week a year ago.

Continental Can Co.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange has approved an application of the Continental Can Company to list an additional 688,397 shares of common stock of $20 par value.

Interstate Department Stores

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Sales of Interstate Department Stores in September were $1,544,529, compared with $1,479,576 in the like month last year, an increase of 4.3 per cent.

Grocery Trade Is Making Best Progress of Last Four Years

Increase in Buying Which Started in 1933 Shows More Rapid Pace in 1934—Wholesalers Confident —Independent Stores Holding Their Own

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK Oct. 12—The grocery trade has this year made the best progress in four years, says Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Prices have been rising almost steadily and consumer demand has widened.

"The increase in the consumption of foods, which started last year and carried the total for the country to around 90,000,000 tons, for which the public paid approximately $18,000,000,000, has proceeded at a more rapid rate thus far in 1934," says the report. "With the exception of May to July, monthly distributive totals have been successively higher, with abrupt gains reported for both August and September. The curtailment of sales in some of the industrial centers, and the unemployment increases in districts where there has been a lack of FERA activities have been more than counterbalanced by the increased expenditures of farmers.

"Buying from wholesalers and manufacturers is being done with more confidence than last year, orders are for larger amounts, and a growing percentage of the better grades of goods and fancies are being included. Manufacturers of breakfast cereals are having one of the best seasons in years and good headway is being reported by flour mills, coffee roasters, and sugar refiners. The unit output of nearly all manufacturers and packers of foodstuffs is well in advance of last year's.

"In contrast to the situation prevailing in the majority of industries, the leading units in the grocery trade had larger earnings in the third quarter than in the second one. In a number of instances totals were above those for any quarter back through 1931, and the cash position of some of the large distributors is the best that has been achieved since 1930, according to a survey of the grocery trade, which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Consumer Demand Widening

"Sales of both wholesale and retail grocery concerns have advanced from 10 to 20 per cent, as compared with the dollar volume for the corresponding nine months of 1933. Retailers generally are increasing their stocks of canned goods, staples, and fancy items, chiefly because of the strength of the consumer demand, but the apprehension caused by the imminence of higher prices is prompting many retailers to cover distant requirements rather generously. The independent stores are more than holding their own with chain competitors, aided by the package sales of light wines and beer. Nationally-advertised brands of canned goods, packaged cereals, and staples, such as sugar, flour, rice, coffee, tea, macaroni, soap, and condiments form the bulk of the current distribtuion. Many retailers already are complaining of the paucity of stocks of canned fruits and vegetables, and cereals.

"As consumers are laying in the largest quantities of preserved and canned goods in several years, retailers are increasing, from week to week, their orders on wholesalers, in anticipation of price increases, which already are emphatically in evidence in the majority of lines. Retailers' inventories have been built up to rather good proportions, but merchandise is moving out almost as quickly as received. Prodded to action by the constant publicity regarding higher prices and the shortage of crop yields, consumers are endeavoring to be safeguarded against future developments. With pantries filled to overflowing, consumption naturally is more liberal, resulting in fresh demands being placed on the wholesaler.

Prices Strongly Upward

"With the exception of the slight recession which appeared in April and May, prices have been rising steadily since the first of the year. The index number of wholesale grocery prices, compiled by the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association, rose to 87.7 for September, which is the highest level reached in nearly four years, or since November, 1930, when it stood at 88.0.

"Selling prices are averaging 8 to 15 per cent higher than at this time a year ago, with advances in some items as much as 50 per cent, and the increases have extended to nearly all commodities. The most pronounced advances have been in staples, especially flour, sugar, and packing house and dairy products. The scarcity of canned goods is reflected in the increase in prices of tomatoes, peas, beans, corn, and fruits. These increases, however, are not comparable with the rise in meat, lard, flour, and other heavy commodities, in which the processing tax is being absorbed. Dried fruits have been showing unusual strength, with prices tending upward.

"Collections have improved constantly this year over the 1933 status, with wholesalers indicating a steady decrease in losses from failures and delinquent accounts. Remittanecs from cotton and tobacco-growing districts have been exceptionally good. Retailers report some spottiness in payments, especially in industrial centers, where labor difficulties have interfered with employment, but the average is up sharply from the showing at this time last fall.

Richberg Satisfied With the Operation Of the Steel Code

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Donald R. Richberg, policy committee chief of the NRA, expressed himself satisfied with the operation of the steel code, and said no changes in steel prices or wages were considered at a meeting of the directors of the American Iron & Steel Institute which he attended yesterday.

Reports had circulated in trade circles recently to the effect that action might be taken with respect to changing prices at the meeting yesterday. It had been said that uncertainty over the NRA's future policy on price regulation had been holding up orders for steel.

Mr. Richberg told reporters after the meeting that nothing had been done about prices and that he was "rooting" for industrial stability. He attended the meeting in his capacity as administrative member of the steel code authority which is lodged in the institute and its board of directors.

No recommendations or suggestions for changes in the steel code were brought up at the meeting, Mr. Richberg said. He asserted that the code was operating without friction and that there was almost no compliance problem in the industry.

Stock Exchange Reduces Workers' Salaries 10 P.C.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 12—The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange has reduced the salary of about 1000 of its 1500 employees by about 10 per cent, effective on Oct. 16. In the case of employees without dependents, salaries will not be reduced below $17.50 per week, and in the case of employees with dependents, will not be reduced below $27.50.

Approximately 500 employees, whose salaries are below the exempt minimums, will not be affected by the cut. The reduction wipes out a 10 per cent increase in salaries which became effective in the summer of 1923. Prior to that increase there were two 10 per cent reductions during the depression.

Dollar's Buying Power

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—The purchasing power of the dollar invested in common stocks showed a further moderate advance in September, according to the monthly analysis of Administrative and Research Corporation, New York. The purchasing power of the dollar held in cash increased slightly, while the dollar buying power invested in bonds tapered off.

Municipal Borrowings

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Strict limitations upon tax anticipation borrowing by municipalities, borrowing against the collection of delinquent taxes and borrowing in anticipation of future sales of bonds, has been advanced by Frank H. Morse, municipal bond expert of Lehman Bros., as remedies for strengthening municipal credit.

Larger Bond Offerings

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Bond offerings during the current week total $30,716,000, compared with $4,990,000 in the preceding week and 47,847,000 a year ago.

Earnings Reports Indicate Gains In General Business

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—"Reports of improved corporate earings and dividend declarations throughout the country and the improvement in our own sales, which reflect an increase in general business, convince me that the United States is making progress along the lines of business recovery," Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation, stated before sailing Wednesday on the Berengaria.

Mr. Watson will attend the fall meeting of the council of the International Chamber of Commerce, of which he is chairman of the American section, which opens Oct. 19 at Paris. Afterward, he will visit the leading offices and factories of International Business Machines Corporation in Europe.

"We are preparing for better business with the greatest educational program our company has ever undertaken," Mr. Watson said. "We have enrolled in our corporation school over 1500 employees in 31 courses given at our schoolhouse at Endicott, N. Y. This is the largest enrollment in our 20 years of educational effort among our employees, and nearly three times the enrollment of last year."

Urges N. E. Bankers To Make Industrial Loans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITEFIELD, N. H., Oct. 12—Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, addressing the New Hampshire Bankers Association here yesterday, declared that a real need exists in New England for Federal Reserve Bank loans to industry for working capital purposes.

"The entire Federal Reserve system has available in the neighborhood of $284,000,000 to lend for working capital," he said, "and the quota in New England is approximately $20,000,000. With the coöperation of the New England banks, I am confident that we can loan this $20,000,000 in such a way that it will be of benefit to industry."

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on Oct. 10 was: Receipts $104,463,870, expenditures $96,338,109, balance $2,122,355,836, customs receipts for the month $10,847,927. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,094,871,938, expenditures $1,751,074,483 (including $961,863,986 of emergency expenditures), excess of expenditures $656,202,545; gold assets $7,985,208,592.

Baldwin Locomotive

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Consolidated report of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and affiliated companies in September shows business booked totaled $1,497,000, compared with $1,945,000 in August and $1,281,000 in the like month a year ago.

Financial Markets Closed

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Leading security and commodity markets in the United States were closed today in observance of Columbus Day.

Cattle Receipts Smaller at The Leading Markets

Prices Rule Generally Steady—Hogs Lower and Lambs Higher

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Most classes of cattle closed about steady at the Union Stock Yards here as compared with late last week, while hogs lost 25 cents and lambs gained about that much, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle receipts were smaller than a week and year ago in the aggregate at seven principal market centers, while hog supplies were larger than last week but smaller than a year ago, and sheep and lamb numbers were reduced compared with both a week and year earlier.

The fed steer and yearling trade was dull and lower early in the week but closed much more active than either late last week or early this week, improvement being due to more stability in the dressed market as well as to abridged receipts.

Light steers and yearlings predominated in the week's run, medium to strictly good grades comprising bulk of the crop. Heavy steers were scarce, especially long fed offerings, although one load fed two years scaled 1980 pounds and sold at $6.50. The extreme top on fed steers was $10.25, while long yearlings topped at $9.35, light yearling steers $8.75, and heifer yearlings $8.50. All cows and heifers closed steady to 25 cents higher compared with late last week.

Low cutter and cutter cows turned at $2-$2.75, beef cows mainly $3-$3.75, a few Westerns to $4.50. Bulls held steady with practical top on heavy sausage offerings at $3.25. Most vealers brought $6.50-$7.50, top, $8, the same as a week ago. Stocker and feeder steers ruled steady to weak, selling mainly at $3.50-$4.50, common kinds down to $2.75, and best upward to $5.75.

Demand for hogs was dull throughout the week, and the market closed 25 cents lower compared with Friday of last week. New crop offerings scaling 160-230 pounds comprised the bulk of receipts, comparatively few heavy weight butchers being included, while pigs also were comparatively scarce. The week's top was $6.40, compared with $5.55 a year earlier, $4 the corresponding week in 1932, and $5.80 in 1931, current prices being the highest for October in four years, even though they are $1.75-$2 under the August, 1934, peak. The closing top was $6.15 with late bulk 220-310 pounds $6-$6.15; 396 pounds $5.70, and 580 pounds $5.25; 170-210 pounds, $5.40-$6; light lights, $5-$5.40; pigs, $4.75 down; packing sows, $5-$5.40.

Slaughter lambs ruled strong at 25 cents higher, sheep and feeding lambs firm. The weeks' top on fat lambs was $6.75, with late bulk $6.50-$6.75. Slaughter ewes turned at $1.50-$2.25. Most feeding lambs sold at $5.50-$6, a few $6.10, with thin lightweights down to $4.50.

Liverpool Cotton Prices Steady

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12 (AP)—Cotton, 21,000 bales, including 11,300 American. Spot in fair demand; prices eight points higher; quotations in pence: American middling fair, 8.01; strict good middling, 7.56; good middling, 7.26; strict middling, 7.11; middling, 6.96; strict low middling, 6.81; low middling, 6.61; strict good ordinary, 6.41; good ordinary, 6.11. Futures opened steady and closed quiet and steady.

	Open	Noon	Close
October	6.72	6.71	6.69
November	....	....	6.67
December	6.69	6.68	6.66
January	6.66	6.66	6.64
February	....	....	6.62
March	6.64	6.63	6.61
April	....	....	6.60
May	6.62	6.60	6.59
June	6.60	6.60	6.57
July	6.60	6.58	6.56
August	....	....	6.52
September	....	....	6.49

Building Permit Values Shrinks During September

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—The seasonal contraction in building operations during the month of September was considerably more pronounced this year than is normally the case, according to the latest monthly report compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Following the slight improvement noted in August over July, the total volume of building permits in September declined 23.0 per cent from the preceding month, bringing the total for last month to the lowest since last March, and the smallest September total for which there is record.

The normal seasonal change from August to September is a decrease of about 10 per cent.

Dividend Declarations

Directors of United States & Foreign Securities Corporation have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the first preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 22.

Foreign Bond Associates, Inc., an investment company, declared a fourth dividend on the company's common stock, amounting to 75 cents a share, payable Oct. 19 to holders of record Oct. 16. The company has paid three quarterly dividends this year of 50 cents each.

The New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Company declared the usual extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly of 25 cents.

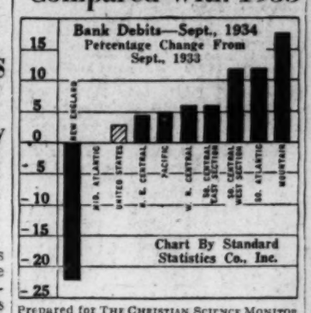
Northern States Power

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Net earnings of the Northern States Power Co. (Delaware) and subsidiaries for the 12 months ended Aug. 31 totaled $14,030,105, compared with $15,172,160 in the preceding year. After deducting interest charges, amortization, minority interest and reserves, net income was $5,200,682, compared with $6,353,875 in the preceding year.

Gas Price Reduced

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Standard Oil Company of New York yesterday announced a reduction of ½ cent a gallon in tank car gasoline prices at New York, Boston, Providence and Portland. The new price in 6 cents in New York.

Bank Debits Hold Up Compared With 1933



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEPTEMBER bank debits in every part of the United States, except Middle Atlantic States and New England, made a favorable comparison with the like month a year ago.

The two sections where no gain was recorded, the industrial East, naturally have great weight in the composite for the entire country and so bank debits for the United States as a whole gained only 3 per cent over September, 1933.

November 'Gas' Allowable Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Secretary Ickes has fixed the November gasoline production allowable at 33,180,000 barrels, compared with 33,690,000 in October.

While the total was lowered, the daily average was increased 19,000 barrels because November has one less than October. Mr. Ickes did not order further withdrawals from gasoline stocks during the month.

Division of the national allowable among states and refineries is made by the oil industry's planning and coördination committee.

U. S. Government Refunding Move Largest in Years

Over $1,000,000,000 Is Converted—Big Annual Saving of Interest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Government yesterday completed the largest refinancing move of the New Deal as last minute offerings brought the amount of called Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds presented for new securities to approximately $1,000,000,000.

An annual interest saving of about $14,500,000 was effected by the operation, bringing the total interest reduction on outstanding securities to $32,000,000 in the last 12 months.

Treasury officials expressed gratification at the result but withheld comment on whether an additional amount would be called Oct. 15.

Approximately $400,000,000 of the $1,246,000,000 called bonds was turned in for 10-12-year 3¼ per cent securities and $596,000,000 offered for 4-year 2½ per cent notes. The remainder will be paid in cash Oct. 15.

In addition, all but $10,000,000 of $524,000,000 in 1½ per cent certificates maturing Sept. 15 were funded into two-year notes bearing the same rate of interest.

The extent to which banks are participating in government financing was indicated by the marked preference for notes. Treasury officials said most of these had been sought by banks.

The next large piece of financing regarded as necessary will be undertaken before Dec. 15, when $992,000,000 of certificates mature.

What course the Treasury will pursue as to new borrowing during the remainder of the fiscal year has not been disclosed. Treasury officials have indicated that the issuance of long-term securities would be preferred if market conditions permitted, but recent policy has tended to increase short-term obligations.

Local Classified Advertising

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HOTEL GRALYN Pleasant furnished single and double rooms with privileges of community kitchenettes; rates $9 a week and up. 20 Charlesgate West, Boston.

BROOKLINE, MASS. 138 Mason Terrace—5 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, porch, garage; adults; rent $65. Asp. 1330. Evenings, Sundays.

APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 15 W. 96th—Beautiful, large, one-room apartments, tile baths, Frigidaires, kitchenettes; near church, subway. Riv. 9-0876.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Notice to Visitors
Cars to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur-guides. Call Kenmore 1022. CHARLES W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Dodge Senior Six for Sale
New "General" tires. Motor A-1 condition. New Paint..... $250
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BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in.
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HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Experienced accountant, familiar general and cost accounting; Ceramic industry; also knowledge business law; give details and age. Write Box L-10, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW MANOR—A home for rest and study; experienced care; large beautiful grounds; near Long Beach; booklet on request. DOROTHY RICH, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y. Phone Rockville Center 2869.

ROSE TERRACE, 6441 Overbrook Ave., Overbrook, Philadelphia—A delightful home for rest, study, or those needing experienced attention. Telephone Trinity 0697.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

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COHASSET, MASS.—Until June, very desirable 9-room house, 3 baths; oil burner; heated garage with apartment; beautiful grounds; near village; reasonable rent to responsible party. S. W. GREENE, Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset 0664.

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GOING to California, would sell silver Persian kittens to cat lover only. G-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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GUARANTEED and expert piano tuning. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 8-10171.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. 4407 Greenfield.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, Apt. 9, 8 Cumberland St., Com. 6192—Attractively fur. rooms; elevator; tourists $1 each; 5 minutes The Mother Church. Anderson.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, desirable rooms, homelike, clean, warm; perm. or transient; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 6177.

BOSTON, MASS.—Attractive rooms in a high-class apartment in Fenway; quiet, refined atmosphere; meals if desired. Circle tourists $1.35.

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 98 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BOSTON—Comfortable room on Clearway Street, meals if desired. Kenmore 8377

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Pleasant sunny rms.; kindly atmosphere; bd. opt.; single house; refs. exchanged. 34 Abbotsford Rd., Asp. 1372.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Would like to share home, second floor of small house; 56 E. Sidney Ave., one block from New Haven Station. F. J. THILL REAL ESTATE, 27 Prospect Ave.

N. Y. C., 593 Riverside Drive (137th) (2-F)—Unfurnished large room, abundant closet space, full length mirror, private, quiet, adjoining park; subway, bus; references. Edgecombe 4-7636

N. Y. C., 68 Washington Sq. So. (Entrance on W. Broadway)—Light, comfortable rooms, $5 to $8, convenient to bath, shower; nonhousekeeping. MRS. VANDERLYN (2 flights up).

N. Y. C., 235 West 102d (Broadmoor Hotel)—Large, light room for gentleman; private bath, private family; convenient transportation; hotel service. Apartment 5-F.

NEW YORK CITY, 601 West 148th St., near Broadway—Attractive, airy room, homelike atmosphere; privileges, elevator. HALASY.

N. Y. C.—110th, 412 W., Apt. 1—Excep. studio types; Frigidaire; some semi-priv. baths; telephone; elev.; conv.; reas.; references.

RANDOLPH, MASS.—Furnished room in country home with private family for gentleman or lady; rates reasonable; references. MRS. OLSEN, 50 South Main St., Randolph, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

THE ELMS—Board and room at reasonable rates; near cars, trains. MABEL HARRIS SHAW, 2 Revere St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jam 2654.

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Christmas Cards. 100% profit selling beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment. Also Gift Wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. C86, Fitchburg, Mass.

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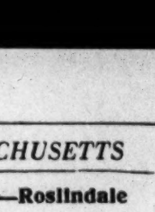

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1-2-3-Room Suites, kitchenette and bath; janitor service; handy to Christian Science church and shops and restaurants in Harvard Square.
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35c Each, 3 for 79c
Daley's Drug Store
HARVARD SQUARE
Lucky Tiger Shampoo Sem-Pray

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Chicken
Chicken Broth
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
FREE DELIVERY PORTER 2200
"The Best Market in Cambridge"

Univ. 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

CONCORD

It will pay you to attend the OCTOBER SALE of the Carter Furniture Co.
342 Main Street, West Concord
This Special Sale Begins Oct. 16

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

Paul Revere Farm
"The oldest roadside stand in the State"
Solicits Your Patronage
Lexington Road—Route 2
Tel. Lincoln 0086M

DEDHAM

Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Body Duco Work
Storage
17 Eastern Ave. Tel. 0480 Dedham
"Used Cars and Trucks"

Week-End Specials

Lamb Legs	lb. 25c
Native Roasting Chickens	lb. 38c
Native Broilers	lb. 35c
Boned Sirloin Roll	lb. 40c

Union Market, Inc.
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Take Advantage
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VITALI'S MARKETS
(Pioneer Food Stores)
24 High St., E. Delham Phone Ded. 1558
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Outfit Your Boys and Girls
WITH GOOD SHOES
Carefully Fitted, Reasonably Priced, at
SUKOWSKE'S
K. of C. Building Dedham Sq.
Phone Ded. 1552-M

For Hallowe'en Party
Costumes, Crepes, Masks, Noise-makers, Napkins and Tablecloths, Stunts and Games.
Dedham Book Shop
404 Washington St., Dedham, Mass.
Phone Ded. 0031

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Coal, Fuel Oils, Coke
Florence Burners—Kelco Heater Burner Coolerairs
Phones 0051, 0052 51 Easton Avenue, Dedham
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

A. T. Chase Corp.
Paints — Oils — Varnishes — Finishes
Window Glass
We guarantee every purchase to be a satisfactory transaction to our customer.
586 High St. Tel. Ded. 0116 Dedham, Mass.

GAS SUNOCO OILS
Edson G. Hamm
125 Washington St. cor. East
Dedham, Mass.
Route #1 between Boston and Providence
Phone Ded. 1527

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
For Better Pastries

FITCHBURG

Watch for

CANNED FOODS SALE
All Next Week

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays

Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily.

ANNA HARLOW
Hairdressing Shop
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TYDOL GAS
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

MONARCH
Nationally Advertised Products at
COUGHLIN'S MARKET
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Kitchen Utensils
Wear-Ever Aluminum
Pyrex Glassware
Vollrath Enamelware
FITCHBURG HARDWARE CO.

CITY CLEANSERS & DYERS
Ladies' plain dresses and coats . 75c
Men's suits and overcoats . . . 75c
We collect and deliver.
11 PRICHARD STREET TEL. 273

LESURE *the Florist*
Flowers for all occasions
5 PUTNAM STREET
TEL. 848

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
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Wilbur Coon Shoes
Fit the Foot at 5 Points
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
GREENFIELD ATHOL

HAVERHILL

MITCHELL & CO.
Tel. 73 72-88 Merrimack Street
A SPECIAL PRESENTATION
Best Selling Books—
They were $2 to $5 in their first editions. $1.00 ea.
Choose from 350 to 400 titles.
"Under the Red Tile Roof"

CARR and DREWETT
5 KENOZA AVENUE TEL. 5310
We are ready with one or a complete set of rugged tread "custom built" dependable Norwalk Tires and Tubes.

Prepare for Harvest Days
October 19th-20th
Prices Reduced on most all Makes. 10% off on all RED CROSS SHOES.
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 MERRIMACK STREET

PHILADELPHIA READING ANTHRACITE COAL and New England Coke
Ellison Coal and Grain Co.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Cassius F. Smith, Prop. Tel. 44

—HARVEST DAYS—
Plan to visit our store on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19th and 20th. Bargain Days on Men's and Boys' Clothing.
NICHOLS & MORSE CO.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

HINGHAM

SOUTH SHORE CLEANSERS
HIGH QUALITY
Cleansing and Dyeing
AT LOW PRICES
PHONE HINGHAM 0967

SPECIAL—OCTOBER 10TH-20TH
Complete Wash and Polish including dressing top, tires, running boards, clean floors, upholstery, etc. $3.50

J. A. BACON, Inc.
at the Harbor Hingham 1305
TRADE LOCALLY—
INSURE PROMPT SERVICE
During severe weather last winter our deliveries were 100% satisfactory.
COAL COKE WOOD OIL
South Shore Coal Co.—G. C. Green, Prop.
HINGHAM Hing. 0530

HOLYOKE

Bail's Fall Shoes
for men are comfortable, smart and easy to break in.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

When looking for Gifts, Dinnerware, Glassware, Electrical Appliances, Shop at
OSBORNE'S
243 Maple Street 913 Hampden St.

Fall Styles in
Arch Preserver Shoes
for Men and Women are now ready.
Thomas S. Childs Inc.
Fine Footwear

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

LAWRENCE

A SMART BLOUSE
means an added costume
See Our Newest Arrivals at
$2.98
CHERRY & WEBB'S

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

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NICKERSONS'
UNUSUAL PATTERN SERVICE
We are Leominster agents for
Butterick · Dictorial · Vogue
McCall · Excella · Simplicity

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GIFTS
Silk and Corduroy Blouses—Yarn—
Ballbriggan Pajamas
The MODERN SHOP
Alice T. Swett 1800 Mass. Ave.

One of the many new 1935 ATWATER KENT RADIOS.
Model shown $49.50
Standard and Short Wave

Ross Stores
Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE of ALL KINDS
147 Milk Street, Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

LEXINGTON (Continued)

SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

Victory Preserve Jars
Straight side, spring top, sure seal, the best, last for years.
Pints $1.50 doz. Quarts $1.75 doz.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

New Modes
for Fall and Winter
Ringless Hosiery, 85c pr.
AMY & LAURA HAT SHOPPE
1745 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1626-R

LEOPOLD MORSE MADE
Suits—Overcoats—$25 to $50
READY'S
Dresses, Silks and Woolens
All sizes—popular priced.
Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Hosiery, Underwear, Bags, Neckwear, Gifts.
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1639 MASS. AVE.

LOWELL

Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store
A Fashion Array of
Junior Misses' Dresses
Highlighting Checks, Plaids, Novelty Wools and Crepes. Sizes 11-13-15 $6.90
Third Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Pule
JEWELER
LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET

LYNN

FASHION'S LATEST!
Tunic Type
COAT DRESSES
and Other 1934 Style Leaders
For Misses and Women
NOW AT $6.95
T. W. ROGERS Co
UNION STREET LYNN

NEW CURTAINS and DRAPERIES of Rare Charm
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
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SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Brokers 3400
UNIQUE GIFT SHOP
New Management
205 LEWIS STREET LYNN

MALDEN

Frances J. Shute
HAIRDRESSER
Waving, Manicuring, Facials
33 Park Street, Malden
Tel. 1033

WENTWORTH WATSON Sterling
George Downie, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN

ENNA JETTICK
Chic Styles—Smart Leathers
New Fall Styles Are Now Here
$5.00 $6.00
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

Dark Felts and Velvet Tams *are being featured for fall.*
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

Latest Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats
22.50 24.50
The Apparel Shop
"That's on the Square"
Baker Clothing Company
440 Main Street, Malden Square

Malden Coal Company
172 Pleasant Street Tel. 0494
Coal—Coke—Gulf Oils

ALL WOOL YARNS
IN WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Prices range from 10c to 35c per skein.
The JONES STORES
MALDEN—MELROSE—EVERETT

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New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET CHARLESTOWN
Tel Charlestown 1107

Old Colony Oil Company
56 Riverside Ave., Medford
830 Western Ave., Brighton
12 Crescent St., Waltham
25 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
978 Watertown St., West Newton
Socony-Vacuum Products
Mobilubrication Certified
WINTHROP STREET MARKET
P. A. SYKES Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
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Telephone Mystic 4378

SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

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Smart Dressy Hats To Wear With Your Furs
MISS NADEAU
REBLOCKING
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ORDER YOUR FUEL EARLY
Coal, Coke, Oil
From
C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Inc.
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FOOD SHOP
407 MAIN STREET, MELROSE

"The Store of Quality and Service"
C. E. BLACK
"Oldest Grocery in Melrose"
Established 1868
681 MAIN ST. EMERSON FOUR CORNERS
Birdseye Frosted Foods

Harold Chipman Co.
Genuine Washable Window Shades
Measured and installed.
Attractive line of Lace Curtains.
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WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR SHOP AND SEE THE NEW FALL MERCHANDISE
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Come In—Browse Around
Save a Trip to Boston
The Gem
FASHION ACCESSORIES
502 MAIN STREET

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STATIONERY
For Business, Professional or Personal Use.
PRINTED or ENGRAVED
We will serve you as we would wish to be served.
J. R. RUITER & CO.
Curve Street Needham, Mass.

Adams Brothers' Service Station
AERO
Willard Batteries and Service. Valvoline Oil, Goodyear, Pennsylvania, United States Firestone Tires, all sizes.
Tel. Need. 1449
101 PICKERING ST.
Ent. opp. Needham Theater

Brown's Market Inc.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Quality Fish Fruits, Vegetables and Choice Meats
Tel. Need. 1278 Great Plain Ave.

FUEL OIL DELIVERIES
A dependable delivery system and an ample storage supply are primary requisites to a fuel oil customer. Investigate our method of distribution before signing this year's contract.
Whetton's Oil Company
950 Great Plain Avenue Needham 0967
92 West Street Needham 0380

The Grace Shop
HATS GOWNS·COATS
Tel·NEE·1202·MrsBrowne

Kinne's Pharmacy, Inc.
Squibb's Toilet Articles
Complete Dependable Friendly | Service
at KINNE'S
974 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEE. 0981

JACOBS
"The Family Shoe Store"
Enna Jettick for Women
W. L. Douglas for Men
22 Chestnut Street Nee. 0819-W

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Leave Your Coal Fire for a Week
Important developments now make it possible to burn coal, the safe, ideal fuel, and not go near your heating plant for a week or more at a time.
Automatic handling of coal right from the bin, automatic handling of ash to dust-proof full size cans.
If you are dissatisfied with your gas or oil bills, use the Motor Stoker and save from 40 to 50 per cent and some save two-thirds of their fuel bill.

COAL COMPANY
Agents for Motor Stokers
Foot of Middle St. and 5 North Sixth St.
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies
Dinner

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. 8671

NRA
Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

ORDER YOUR
Personal Christmas Cards
NOW
Buy now and save 10%
We Will Deliver Right to Your Door
Sample Book of New and Inexpensive Cards
Try This Easy Way to Select Your Christmas Cards at Your Leisure
Phone NEW BEDFORD 955
We Will Do the Rest
HUTCHINSONS BOOK STORE
222 Union Street

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 838

D. Cashman Hardware Co.
We are ready to install your SUNBEAM FURNACE
also
LYNN RANGE OIL BURNERS
Brighten your home with Du Pont Paints
Tel. 332 30 State Street

NEWTON

MRS. LENA A. WHITE
invites you to attend her
ANNUAL SALE
of Home-Made Jellies, Jams, Conserves, Pickles, Mince Meat.
October 23 and 24
Orders solicited for NOBSCOT Ginger Ale Beverages and Tomato Juice Cocktail.
73 Sargent St. New. No. 2256

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCammon
283 Washington Street

Native Roasting Chickens
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

Newton Glass Co.
302 CENTRE STREET
MIRRORS RESILVERED
FRAMES REGILDED
Fostoria—Cambridge Glassware
We invite you to visit our store

Florence E. Rand Hat Shops
HATS REMODELED
HEAD SIZES 21½ to 25
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M
1391 Beacon St. Beacon 2092

NEWTON CENTER

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
CARMOTE PAINTS
KITCHENWARE
747 Beacon Street Cen. New. 4000

FUEL OIL DELIVERIES
A dependable delivery system and an ample storage supply are primary requisites to a fuel oil customer. Investigate our method of distribution before signing this year's contract.
Whetton's Oil Company
950 Great Plain Avenue Needham 0967
92 West Street Needham 0380

ALVORD BROS. REALTORS
NEWTON—WELLESLEY—WESTON
Opp. Depot, Newton Centre
Tel.: Centre Newton 3006

NEW ACTION AMERICAN GAS
Amoco Service Station
Turner, Sutton & Robbins
Beacon and Walnut Sts.
Cen. New. 3225

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
Photographer
Daguerreotypes and Old Portraits Copied and Restored
Babies' and Children's Photos—$7 per doz.
43 HARRISON ST. Cen. New. 4177

CONOCO
J. D. McMULLIN
Automobile Repairing
Norwalk Tires—Batteries
CONOCO OIL
112 Needham St. CEN.
Route 128 1818

Backed by Uncle Sam, you can now borrow the money you need to modernize your plumbing and heating equipment. No mortgage—no collateral required.
Ask Us About It
CHARLES D. KIESER
Plumbing and Heating Contracts
10 LINCOLN STREET

NEWTONVILLE

NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
Sales Ford Service
SEE THE NEW FORD V-8 NOW ON DISPLAY
Also USED FORD and Other Makes
All Guaranteed
773 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4200

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET
WEDDING PRESENTS
The right present for the right people.

Goss Electric Company
Electrical Work of All Descriptions
Residential Wiring a Specialty
526 LOWELL AVE. Newton North 0019-R

A. AVANTAGGIO
Finest Quality Meat, Fish, Poultry, Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries obtainable.
Your Patronage Solicited.
843 Washington Street New. No. 6346—6347

PLUMBING—HEATING
REPAIRS—REMODELING
F. D. McMULLEN
18 BAILEY PLACE New. No. 3548

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New. No. 7304

PARAMOUNT MARKET
119 WALNUT STREET New. No. 4280-1
GROCERIES · PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS · MEATS
VEGETABLES
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

NEWTON FLOWER SHOP
323 WALNUT STREET
CALL
NEWTON NORTH 2900
At Any Hour

WEST NEWTON

Barron's
INC.
Newton's Department Store of QUALITY and VALUE
West Newton 1665 West Newton Square
Official Outfitters for Boy and Girl Scouts

W. N. 2600
A-B-C DRY CLEANERS, Inc.
We do not solicit by phone.

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

We Like to Sell
Holeproof Silk Hosiery
for its beautiful appearance, style-right colors and long wearing quality.
All Colors $1.00 the pair
THE WALLACE Co.

New Fall Fashions
Now on Display
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET Miller Bldg.

"Kleenex" Tissues
1500 Sheets, Packed 500 to a Box, $1.00
Order by mail or phone.
England Brothers

Life Insurance Capitalizes the Savings of the Future
Gladys H. Boardman
Equitable Life Assurance Society 75th Anniversary Year
28 North Street Dial 8311
Res. Dial 4296

KELCO FLOUR
Made by the millers of an old established brand.
24½ Lbs. $1.25
KELSEY'S MARKET

Anne Ferguson Elsie Tait
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST ST. BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151, Res. 2-0030

Herbert's Market
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices.
Dial 2-1587 208 ELM STREET

Smith's Work Shops
Offer
Four Types of Service—Upholstering, Painting, Paperhanging, and All House Repairs
RENOVIZE NOW—Prices Are Moderate
Dial 2-5783 101 ELM ST.

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

Eatmor Cranberries
We All Know They're Good
W. H. RAYNER & SON
37 Stoddard Ave. Dial 5396

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. GRA 1418—9:30 to 11:30 daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

There's Another Season's Wear in Those Old Curtains if Laundered by Us.
☆ ☆ ☆
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE President 5000

Ralph Coal Co.
28 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEBRCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Tel. Granite 5540 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9*

TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
53 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing *Heating*
William L. Troup Walter D. Troup

H. A. FRINK CO.
Announces a New Line of
GREETING CARDS
Especially Appropriate for Monitor Readers
7 CLIVEDEN STREET
Near Quincy Theatre

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE RENTALS
Apartments, heated and unheated. Single houses.
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

H. P. Johnson & Son
Range Oil—Kerosene
47 Wilson Ave. Granite 0655

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

Fall Stocks Are Complete!

The season's newest and smartest styles in boys' and men's have arrived!

Choose your Fall Clothing needs now from complete assortments at Remick's usual low prices!

QUINCY REMICK'S Est. 1896

READING

Petro Oil Burners

Let Me Take Care of Your Oil Needs

EARLE H. CHAPIN

122 HIGH STREET Tel. READING 0501

CHOICE FLOWERS

Fresh From Our Greenhouses

A Complete Flower Service

Phone 1600

Reading Greenhouses, Inc.

ADAMS COMPANY

HAVEN STREET

DRESSES

Sizes 16 to 52½. Silk—Cotton—Tweeds—Plaids—Dots—Prints—for Morning and Afternoon Wear.

ADAMS COMPANY

Charles L. Thorndike

Formerly Wesson's

SHOES for the Whole Family

Gents' Furnishings

Lamson & Hubbard Hats

Francis Brothers

73 HAVEN STREET

GREETING CARDS

NEW LENDING LIBRARY

HARDWARE—TOYS

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

J. H. ATKINSON CO.

Choice Family Grocers

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Telephone 1145—1146

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

THE PETTEE CO.

Rubbers Shoes

Dry Goods

If your name on our mailing list?

15 Post Office Square Phone 921

Sharon Motor Sales Inc.

DODGE PLYMOUTH

CARS ● PARTS

SERVICE

HARE'S GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision.

TELEPHONE SHARON 2191

Sharon Oil Company

Range and Fuel Oils

Metered Service

88 POND STREET TEL. 2081

MOODY'S GARAGE

Taxi Service

Sales BUICK *Service*

Tires Accessories

18 BILLINGS STREET Sharon 2031

Fuller Bros.

Stromberg-Carlson Authorized Radio Dealers

Radio Repairing

CENTRAL ST., FOXBORO Tel. Fox. 402

SOMERVILLE

Parke Snow Inc

Somerville's Department Store

DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

Field Stationery Co.

School and Commercial Supplies

Headquarters for UNDERWOOD and ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

We sell and repair all types of machines.

419 HIGHLAND AVE. Tel. Som. 6476

Richardson's Elite Laundry

Established 1877

29 Newberne Street, West Somerville

0523—Somerset—0524

Ask about our 12 lbs. for $1.00

The Kiddie Shoppe

College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480

EVERYTHING for Boy or Girl

from 1 minute to 16 years

QUALITY! REASONABLE!

Leavitt's Shoe Shop

Men's, Women's and Children's

Dress and Sport Shoes

for all occasions.

267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

CLEERCOAL

Has 20% to 30% more heat. Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton.

4-Ton Lots $12.50. FUEL OIL.

Somerville Fuel Co., Inc.

36 CHESTNUT ST. Pros. 0351—0352

KARL T. SMALL

APOTHECARY

Lucky Tiger Magic Shampoo

Revelation Tooth Powder

EXPELLO (Pest Exterminator)

TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

Cushings Laundry

Granite 6518 Southern Div.

Richardson's Elite Laundry

Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

BELDEN & SNOW

The Men's Wear Stores

DAVIS SQUARE UNION SQUARE

WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE

639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.

COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE

Call SOM. 0319

38-40 Park Street

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(TO HELP YOU)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place 1 to 5 daily.

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CLEANERS—DYERS FURRIERS

1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

The Cameo

Cameo Chocolates, 60c a lb.

Home Made Cakes and Pastries

183½ STATE STREET

An Exclusive Line of

KNITTED SPORT TOGS

... Suits, Dresses and Blouses.

An individually designed foundation garment will smooth out your bulges and correct your posture.

Fannie L. Morris

88 Catherine Street Tel. 4-3515

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.

FLORISTS

Member F. T. D. A.

12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.

Patty Gibbons Eichstaedt

cordially solicits your patronage

Permanent Waving

Eugene and Frigidine

THE KLIEM BEAUTY PARLOR

44 VERNON STREET 2-3883

TAUNTON

Royal Coal Co.

Anthracite and Bituminous Coal

Special Agents for

JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL

TELEPHONE 1300 TAUNTON, MASS.

One of New England's Largest and Most Completely Stocked Hardware Stores.

Pierce Hardware Company

TAUNTON

Everything a Hardware Store Ought to Have

New Fall Gloves

are all ready for your inspection.

New Fabric Gloves 59c to 1.50

New Kid Gloves 1.39 to 2.98

E. A. Thomas & Co.

WAKEFIELD

Let's Go to

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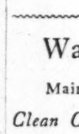

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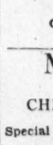

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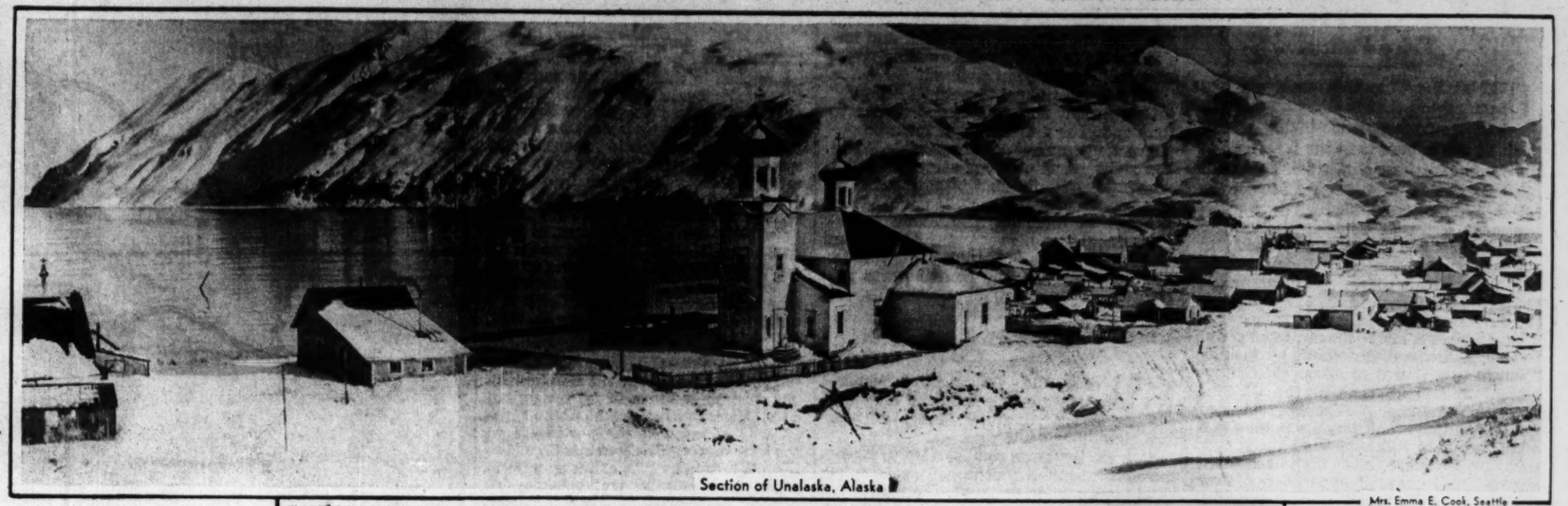
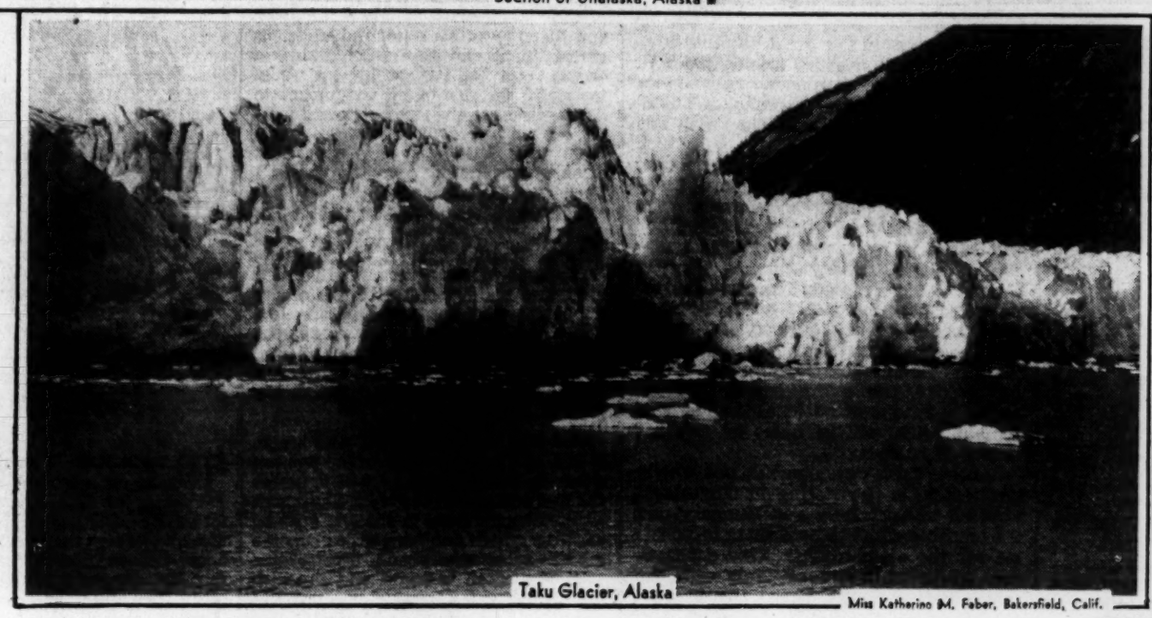
Daily Features

Far North Selections From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club



Section of Unalaska, Alaska

Mrs. Emma E. Cook, Seattle



Taku Glacier, Alaska

Miss Katherine M. Faber, Bakersfield, Calif.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Misconstrue (Mrs. L. P.) — The correspondent writes.

What has the second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary done with "misconstrue"? Tell the publishers to count me out if they left it as given in the first edition, with accent on the second syllable.

This word is now recognized as having principal accent on the last syllable—where, in fact, it has been for lo, these many years, notwithstanding the first edition. "Construe" is also brought back into the fold of popular usage, being now recorded with emphasis preferably on the second syllable.

With what compassion have progressive audiences tolerated some of the old Webster's "first choices"!

We believe that with rare exceptions the average person will find few words which will sound strange or affected if the speaker follows the new second edition.

Alternate ("Reader," who writes in to applaud the preference for the *aul-* sound in the first syllable, as recorded in the new second edition of Webster's) — We have succeeded in tracing the short *al-* sound to its source; and we believe we are betraying no confidence when we divulge an exchange of remarks when the new general editor of the G. & C. Merriam Company dropped in a few days ago.

After drawing attention to a few things in the new edition which we could not heartily accept, we complimented the distinguished scholar on getting "straightened out at last regarding the pronunciation of 'alternate.' " He admitted that he himself had been responsible for the listing in the first edition. "I had been brought up to give the short *a* sound, and it came so naturally," he said, "that I automatically held to that pronunciation in the previous edition. But during the revision, I was outvoted on the Editorial Board three to one."

All we could say was, "Hurrah for the other three!"

Quotation for Today

YIELD to your opponent; by yielding you will come off conqueror.—OVID.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

UNALASKA. This picture is a three-film panorama made by means of three exposures, each slightly overlapping the other. The prints are then matched, resulting in a strip. The exposures must be made from a single point, must all be timed the same, and the films must be developed for the same length of time. In making the prints the tones must match in order that the separations will be as inconspicuous as possible. If you will examine this print, you will note the places where the prints were matched, through the barn at the right and through the corner of a house at the left.

In making the negatives care must be taken that the camera is held level. Any marked difference in the sky tones will be very noticeable. Because of the difference in distance from the middle and the ends it will be impossible to match the sections. By means of a fine brush and some India ink it is possible to tone down the imperfections. In this picture the exposure and tones are unusually good.

Taku Glacier. This picture was taken from a steamer and carries an excellent suggestion of ice and cold. The tones of the water are pleasing. The dark hill in the background serves to make the ice stand out against it. The quality of the tones in the glacial ice could not be improved, and there is a fine balance between the land, ice, and water. The fragments of ice floating in the water add greatly to the value of the photograph.

Ice and snow are difficult subjects to handle but the results here are in every way satisfactory. It would be possible from a different viewpoint to make the ice appear bolder and even more impressive but it is difficult to place the camera where such shots can be made.

Daily Anecdote

Lincoln's Passes

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE day a man called upon President Lincoln and requested a pass for Richmond.

"I should be very happy to oblige," replied the President, "if any passes were respected; but the fact is, sir, I have, within the past two years, given passes to 250,000 men to go to Richmond, and not one has got there yet."

The applicant silently withdrew.

The Children's Corner

The Ant and the Grasshopper Get a Supply of Sugar

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT WOULD not be fair to blame Susan Arabella Pipkin, although of course everybody knows that when you have been sent to the grocery by your mother to get five pounds of pure white granulated sugar it is wiser to carry the bag right side up than upside down.

But Susan Arabella Pipkin had not realized that the bag was upside down, and there was a string around it anyway, and the grocery man to whom she had given the note that

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"I Must Hop and Tell Her."

her mother had written was a grown-up man and had tied the string round the bag. Being a grown-up person whose business in life was to tie strings around bags, it was more his fault than anybody else's if the string came untied.

And it is a good deal to ask of a little girl like Susan Arabella Pipkin to carry five pounds of pure white granulated sugar from the grocery store to her home even if she can take a short cut across the fields and is strong for her age.

It was when Susan Arabella Pipkin was taking this short cut that she met Sarah Araminta Perkins. And while they conversed the bag of pure white granulated sugar got lighter until there was a neat little pile of pure white granulated sugar on the ground and none in the bag.

"My Gracious!" exclaimed Susan, "I've spilled the sugar!"

"I think we can scoop it up," said Sarah.

So Susan and Sarah got down on their hands and knees, and Sarah scooped up two handfuls of sugar and put it back in the bag, and so on till the bag was almost as full as it had been. And then they tied the string, and said good-by to each other, and Susan went on home carrying the bag right side up.

Now about half an hour later who should come that way, hopping along, but the grasshopper who lived with the ant during the winter.

"Upon my word," exclaimed the grasshopper, "if this isn't pure white granulated sugar! I wonder how it got here. And enough of it to last Sister Ant and me almost all winter. I must hop and tell her. But I might as well take some sugar with me."

So the grasshopper took as much pure white granulated sugar as she could carry and hopped to the ant's house, where the ant was busy in the storeroom packing away winter food that she had already gathered.

"See what I've got, Sister Ant," cried the grasshopper.

"It's sugar!" cried the ant. "Pure white granulated sugar! Wherever did you get it, Sister Grasshopper?"

"I just found it, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper. "In the path across the field. There's a lot more of it. Come on. Come on. We must get it."

"I'm a-coming. I'm a-coming, Sister Grasshopper," said the ant. "Did you say there was much?"

"More than we can fetch home in a day and a night, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper. "Come on. Come on."

The grasshopper hopped and waited for the ant to catch up, and the ant ran and caught up, and so on, hopping and running, till they came to the place where Susan Arabella Pipkin had met Sarah Araminta Perkins. And as the grasshopper had said, it took them a day and a night to get all the sugar Susan and Sarah hadn't scooped up from there to the ant's house and put away in the storeroom.

Today's Limerick

While working one winter, a plumber,
Whose fingers got number and number,
Decided to stop
And open a shop
To fix tire leaks in the sumber.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Tower of Hananeel

WHEN the Jews returned to Palestine after their exile in Babylon, they found that Jerusalem was largely in ruins; and in the account of the rebuilding of the walls of the city under the leadership of Nehemiah, mention is made of the tower of Hananeel, which seems to have been a bastion forming part of the fortifications.

Who Hananeel was we do not know; but it appears that the tower which bore his name stood between the fish-gate and the sheep-gate, and doubtless guarded the approach to both (Neh. 12:39). It was clearly a well-known landmark, for the prophet Jeremiah foretold an era of reconstruction in which Jerusalem was to be "built to the Lord, from the tower of Hananeel unto the gate of the corner" (Jer. 31:38); while the same tower is mentioned by Zechariah in one of his prophecies of the salvation of the city of David (Zech. 14:10ff.).

In Lighter Vein

Thanks for the Compliment

The hill was steep and the load heavy. The donkey did its best, but at last it stopped and would not budge another inch.

The driver saw a man passing. "Excuse me," he said, "but could you help me to get this load to the top of the hill? It's too much for one donkey."—*Montreal Star.*

Wrong Party

Stranger: "I want to buy a good farm."

Real Estate Broker: "You've come to the right place, sir. What's your business?"

Stranger: "I'm a farmer."

Broker: "Oh, we have no good farms for farmers! I thought you were a city chap."—*Montreal Star.*

Report

The freight agent on one of the western roads received a shipment on which was a donkey, described on the freight bill as "one burro."

After checking his goods carefully, the agent made his report: "Short, one bureau; over, one jackass."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Home

(Grand Coulee News)

Grand Coulee, Wash.

WHAT is the spirit of Grand Coulee? Is it the glamour, the tinsel? Is it something fine and substantial and real?

A few months ago a man and his wife came to Grand Coulee. Here they believed they would realize their dream—a home of their own. And who has not felt his heart stirred, be it the most adventurous wayfarer in a far-away land, with that self-same longing.

Not a pretentious home, these two wanted, but something that was cozy, and homelike and warm. A cheerful place to spend the long evenings, after the day's toil was over; to hear the cheerful crackle of the flames in the heating stove; just a place that was their very own.

Gradually they had built up a small sum, not much, but still enough to build their home. Work was started on the foundation, and then . . .

While working, the man sustained a mishap. It was impossible for him to work. The dollars slipped away one by one. Perhaps there would still be enough, if . . . And then the last straw—he was obliged to go to the coast. The dreams of a home went glimmering.

That man will return in a few days. But instead of finding the foundation of his home—a monument to frustrated dreams—he will find it completed.

He had no sooner left than his friends got together. Some donated their labor, others lumber and supplies, still others cash. They went to work with a will. In a few days, over in the Dam View Homes tract, the building will be completed.

And one man and his wife will know the true spirit of Grand Coulee—the spirit of the pioneers.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Budgeteer

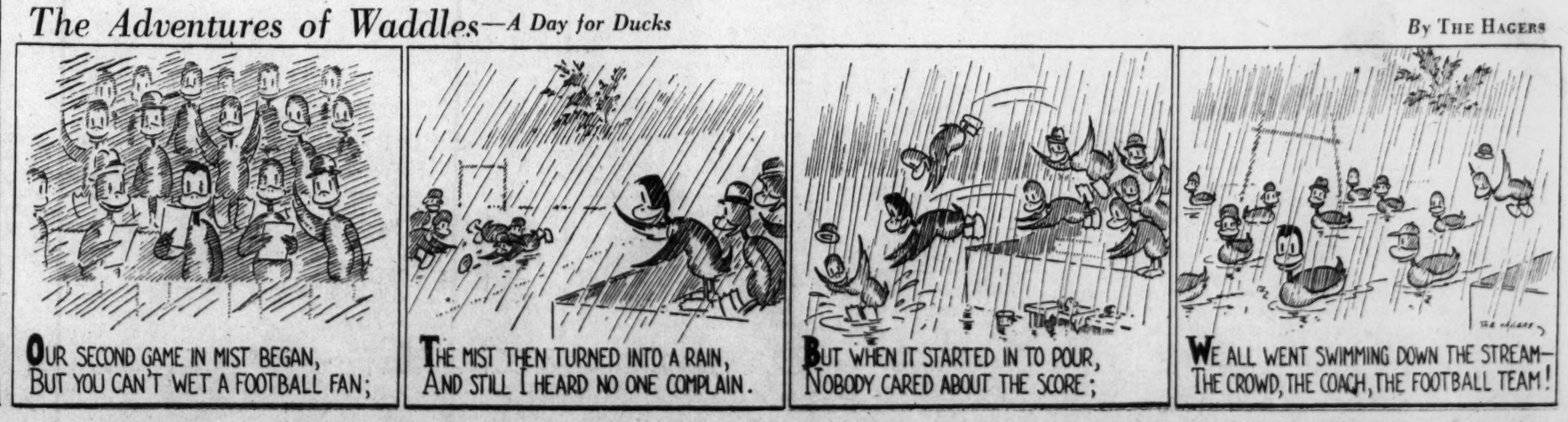
A HOME ECONOMICS student, who had studied household buying and budgeting, took a course from an insurance company in saving for college and a safe future. She then offered her services to young couples trying to plan their spending.

Her figures, according to salaries, for set expenses and extra expenditures astonished many housewives who had failed to see where their accounting was wrong. She also worked out insurance plans for young people that were within their incomes. She was subject to call on any of these budgets if her clients needed help in straightening out their monthly expenditures. She felt she was meeting a need as well as earning a little each month.

Margaret C. R.

The Adventures of Waddles—A Day for Ducks

By THE HAGERS


OUR SECOND GAME IN MIST BEGAN, BUT YOU CAN'T WET A FOOTBALL FAN;
THE MIST THEN TURNED INTO A RAIN, AND STILL I HEARD NO ONE COMPLAIN.
BUT WHEN IT STARTED IN TO POUR, NOBODY CARED ABOUT THE SCORE;
WE ALL WENT SWIMMING DOWN THE STREAM— THE CROWD, THE COACH, THE FOOTBALL TEAM!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Price Policy

JUST at the time that observers had been saying that President Roosevelt had abandoned price-lifting as his goal, he again puts it to the forefront of his Administration's objectives. The result has been an accentuation of confusion. In his fireside talk of September 30, the President expressly doubted the wisdom of the price and production controls in the industrial codes. Since these controls had propped up wholly artificial prices, the conclusion seemed inescapable that the President intended to let prices fall.

On October 6, Mr. Richberg, as officer of the deck, fortified the doubt by looking forward to a return to "good old competition." It is true that in the Chicago speech on Tuesday, Mr. Richberg adopted a more cautious tone, but the implication of his remarks still supported the theory that price-lifting had been relegated among the discarded experiments. Now comes a reaffirmation of price-lifting from the President himself.

It is too simple as well as unfair to put down this apparent change of front to "tactics." The President may be elliptical, but he is not as devious as his critics make him out to be. They contend that the alleged change of front on prices is connected with Treasury financing. Those banks on whom the President must lean for his funds are disturbed over artificial expedients. Therefore, runs the theory, Mr. Roosevelt must take care not to create any fears among them on the eve of important applications for money. When he has refilled the Treasury coffers, according to the critics, he can revert to his empiricism, and wait till the next important financing becomes due before offering temporary "reassurances." The theory is tenable only if one regards the policy of price-lifting as wholly unchanged from that which prevailed early in Mr. Roosevelt's Administration. The evidence, however, favors the view that price-lifting is still a goal, but that the approach has been radically altered.

In the early days price-lifting was regarded as mainly a problem in manipulation. Much was expected from tinkering with the currency. The President has unfortunately shut the door on more currency manipulation. But this has never been his chief reliance. His economic policy has hitherto been tethered mainly to a cure for "plenty in the midst of want" by curtailing the plenty—in a word, restrictionism. This has been shown in his agrarian policy. The full extent of the restrictionism in his industrial policy has been revealed only with the examination to which codes have been subjected.

It is true that such limitations put up prices. But they put them up at the expense of purchasing power. For the farmers, for instance, the real criterion of prosperity is not the prices they receive but the income they earn from the sale of their products. The Department of Agriculture makes great play of the fact that the prices received by the farmer for certain commodities are approaching the 1929 figure. If, however, those prices have been achieved at the cost of lessened production, clearly the farmer has that much less to spend. The thing to bear in mind is that, whereas farm income amounted to $11,000,000,000 in the 1929-30 crop year, it will amount to only $5,000,000,000 in the present crop year.

There is another way to put up prices. This is via the route of increased production. Income must be produced before it can be paid. There may be a certain plausibility in the argument in favor of a curb upon the out-turn of some agricultural commodities, but there is not a shadow of a reason for the curtailment of industrial production as allowed in so many codes. For this latter method acts as a direct discouragement of reëmployment. If, for example, no new ice plant may be put up without the permission of a code authority, the manufacturers of ice plants are placed at a disadvantage, and the men who make them have no alternative but to go on the relief rolls.

There is no need any longer to stress such an obvious conclusion. It has been borne in on the President. His fireside talk testified to that realization. What he now seeks is the raising of prices by means of the encouragement of production—particularly the production of that new equipment of which the consumption industries stand in need. The heart of reëmployment is a revival of the supplies of such durables as machinery. The ellipsis in the President's press statement can be explained in no other way.

From Iquitos to Callao

A CABLE from Peru says the steamship Perene is proceeding from Iquitos to Callao. The dispatch does not reveal, however, that the vessel must steam down the full length of the Amazon—more than two thousand miles—double back on its track, figuratively speaking, and proceed in the opposite direction from which it came, passing the three Guianas, Venezuela, Colombia, through the Panama Canal and southward past Colombia and Ecuador on the Pacific before it can deliver its cargo.

Though there are airplanes which transport passengers, mail and light freight between Iquitos and Lima there is no other way than the route described for the bulky products of the eastern provinces of Peru to reach the nation's main centers of trade on the Pacific. Between Lima and Iquitos are the Andes, the wide Andean plateaus, thick and impenetrable tropical forests, rushing rivers and Indians far from civilized.

Peru is determined to weld its "empire" into a nation and this is one means to that end. The difficulties, as must be obvious, are great but not insuperable. When the right hand of Peru comes to know what its left is doing there will be less opportunity for such occurrences as the Leticia incident. Tightening transportational ties between the Pacific and Amazonian ports of Peru will improve its economic position and contribute to the solution of the country's political ills.

Repercussions

STRANGE and far-reaching consequences were expected from the Marseilles assassinations. Several of them are already evident.

One of the strangest, certainly, is the possibility that the killing of the King of Yugoslavia may overturn a cabinet in Paris. And this overthrow, if it comes, will be due not to any great permutations of French foreign policy arising from M. Barthou's death. This is no question of haute politique in the international field, but one of public exasperation with the police and judiciary.

The failure of the authorities to take greater precautions to safeguard Alexander has apparently reminded the French people that almost nothing has been done to remedy the conditions disclosed by the Stavisky scandals. Popular resentment has already forced the resignation of M. Albert Sarraut, Minister of the Interior, in titular head of the national police. There is still the possibility that the Doumergue Government, which has ridden the storm successfully on major questions of national finance and foreign policy will be upset by this instance of police laxity.

Another dark development, not wholly unforeseen, is the rioting in Yugoslavia directed against Italy and Hungary and the amazing effort to hold them responsible for the assassination. This endeavor goes so far as to connect Italy with the crime, because it is believed one or more friends of the assassin—not proven to be accomplices—were natives of towns which now belong to Italy. The fact that these places were under Austrian rule when the men were born seems not to affect this hysteria.

In a rather curious fashion this may ease the tension in Yugoslavia. Trouble between the Serbs and Croats—where the greatest danger lies—may be avoided if blame for the killing of the King, a Serb whom the Croats considered an oppressor, can be conveniently attached to somebody who is not a Croat. Of course the building up of hatred for other countries is a perilous business, but it has been known to wash out internal dissensions. It may so act in the present case.

Another effect of the assassinations, although this is not yet clearly outlined, is the probability that feeling in Yugoslavia may turn so much against Italy as to bring Belgrade much closer to Berlin and to German aspirations in Austria. Yugoslavia had already loosened some of its ties with France and King Alexander's visit was connected with M. Barthou's effort to tighten the circle around Germany, in which the Little Entente is such an important link. Belgrade has not relished Rome's faintly disguised control in Vienna. Unless Mussolini acts with the greatest circumspection in the face of some aggravation, Yugoslavian sympathies might swing so far toward Berlin as to unsettle the balance of power France has been so assiduously creating.

These are some of the repercussions already visible. They do not justify great fear, but they show the need of calm and stabilized thinking.

Wild Ducks' Waterloo

THIS is the zero hour for wild ducks of the United States and Canada. They are in critical need of a New Deal—a Square Deal to save them from extermination at the hands of hunters following the severe and widespread drought of the last summer. Because of the abnormal conditions, the Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund, Stamford, Conn., has appealed to the American people to declare a voluntary closed season on duck hunting this year, regardless of the legal open season. It terms the 1934 conditions in the central states "an acid test for every sportsman."

Efforts to induce the United States Biological Survey to tighten up hunting regulations for the current year have been unavailing. In some respects the regulations, instead of safeguarding birds, make their slaughter more certain. Pressure of "sportsmen" and manufacturers of guns and ammunition has been exerted against a legal closed season. The only hope, therefore, lies in a voluntary closed season on the part of sportsmen.

Not only have waterfowl suffered by the drying up of streams and ponds, with the disappearance of their food supplies, in many American states, but Dr. William T. Hornaday of the Wild Life Fund states that "no young ducks will come down from Canada this year. He asks sportsmen to pledge: "Instead of killing ducks this year, I am going to spend my hunting time in feeding them and protecting them from their enemies." Unless there is quick and widespread halt on killing, it will mean, in Dr. Hornaday's phrase, "the wild ducks' Waterloo."

As I Was Saying

ADELPHI TERRACE, LONDON

THE serenity of the morning was broken in this quiet little corner of London by the sudden noise of traffic on rails. I peered out the window, but could see nothing to account for it. But it turned my attention to the question of speed. Just how much progress had we made in the past fifty years, I wondered. I compared notes. The journey from London to Edinburgh, about 400 miles, takes eight hours. We are proud of that. In Black's Guide of 1882, I find under the heading of "special express trains" the announcement: "London to Edinburgh in nine hours." An hour saved, after half a century's drive for greater speed. Well, well. . . .

* * *

It is no reflection upon the Isle of Wight when I say that the thing which has stuck most firmly in my memory of a visit there was the playing of the harpist who entertained the passengers on the boat between Brighton and Shanklin. He was a swarthy fellow, in the uniform of an officer, and his face bore the tan of the sea. He loved his harp, as August van Biene loved his cello, and while his curled thumb and fingers would pluck a classic from the strings, his ear would incline to the side of his instrument to listen—listen to the sweet chords lingering on the breeze. Then his eyes would turn upward to the sky, apparently drinking inspiration from the clouds. I thought of a border poet:

". . . it seemed as the harp of the sky had rung."

A rare study, I concluded, until a practical thought evidently entered the harpist's head, and his eyes shifted to his fiddler companion who was taking up a collection. The flow of coppers was continuous and ample. His companion joined him, and together they swung into a lively air.

The sad tunes are saved for thrifty voyages.

* * *

Shanklin is a town of cliff and beach. It is a cozy town, a town where you are either up or down, for part of it lies at the foot and part at the top of sheer rock which rises abruptly in the air. Near by are ledges, high and bare, which cow the sea into submission when it becomes unruly. The beach is bright and gay with visitors, the water, in summer, warm. But the Chine is Shanklin's pride. A winding gorge, whose precipitous walls are covered with fern, moss and leafy plants, the Chine reminds you of the interior of a tropical conservatory where the air is still and warm and moist. In ages past a stream may have rushed between its lofty sides. Now a trickle of water, discolored as if poured from a rusty kettle, runs down the face of the rocks, meanders along the bottom of the glen, and loses itself in the direction of the sea. Shanklin is a garden of blooms, and is one of the reasons why the Isle of Wight is popular.

* * *

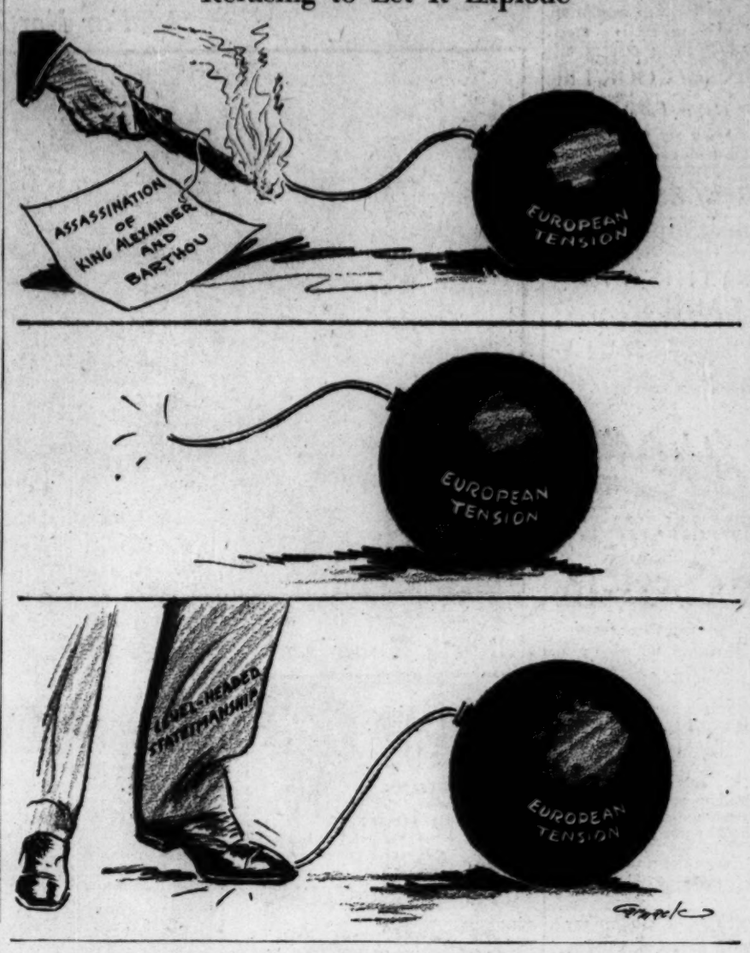
Vaudeville has fallen on hard times in London. The old variety artists are being driven from pillar to post. Barred from the stage by the onrush of the movie, they are now turned from Poverty Corner, their last stand, on Charing Cross Road, and they must seek some other place to wait in the hope that a job will come along and tide them over a day or two. One wonders how Chirgwin and his ilk would have fared today, in the face of the relentless advance of the film and its palatial auditorium.

* * *

It was Saturday morning. I sat atop a bus watching week-enders hurry out of London, some with suit cases, some with bags, boxes, crates; fathers, mothers, children, hurrying, striving, struggling. And above the shop doors they passed were men whistling as they polished the copper name plates and signs of the business houses of this great metropolis. The sun was out, a prelude to a fair weekend. I wondered which was really the happier, the workman on duty or the holiday-maker off duty. I still wonder.

WALTER W. CUNNINGHAM

Refusing to Let It Explode



Before the World's Fair Ends

TO the Editor:—I want to ask advice again on a serious matter. In the spring of 1932, I wrote you asking for advice about the eighty-odd relatives who had written they were coming to our house, here in Chicago, during last year's fair. My wife and I were much perplexed at the time and wondered what we ought to do because we did not have the money or the room to entertain them all. It finally occurred to us it might not be a bad idea to put a tent up for ourselves, in the yard, where we could sleep and eat, and turn the house—and garage—over to the relatives. It was about this plan we asked advice in the letter—you probably remember it.

The letter seemed to have a popular appeal, for answers came by every mail for several days, forwarded to us by the paper, as only my initials were signed to the letter. The answers, one and all, were to the same effect:

"Do not let them come. They will eat you out of house and home. Moving to a tent in the yard as you suggest and giving them the house will make no difference. You ask if they will still expect your wife to buy their food, cook their meals, wash their dishes, sweep and dust, and do their laundry work. They will."

Some of our correspondents while entertaining relatives in 1893 had broken down, others had had their heirlooms carried off by relatives who said they had a prior claim, a few had even sold their homes to get their relatives to go. After reading the letters we decided we would take the good advice the writers offered. But before we had a chance to do so, something we had not foreseen occurred. A cousin read my article and recognized herself in it. When she came to the initials she was certain I had written it. She was "the daughter" referred to in the letter, whose mother, "a cousin from Ohio," came to "spend the summer" at the old World's Fair of 1893. I had written of the daughter, "She kept her mother's courage up by writing daily, 'Do not think of coming home until the Fair is over.'"

My relative was deeply hurt. She had expected to attend this fair of 1933 and to bring her aged mother with her and to stay a month or more with us. She had planned to have a family reunion at our house. Naturally, on reading in the paper that they were not wanted, they were not coming, and the reunion was off. She had written, she said, to all the relatives to tell them not to come, and why.

* * *

The Fair opened. Days passed, weeks passed, months passed, and not a single World's Fair guest did we have. Some of our eighty-odd drove down to the Fair. We heard of them in roundabout ways. None of them wrote to us, or telephoned, or came to see us. They had dropped us from the list. We had no relatives. We grew lonelier and lonelier day by day, while we waited for the Fair to end.

And then we heard there was to be another Fair. My wife, distraught, went to bed and stayed there. I said, Did she want anything? and she said she had always wanted a maid. So I got her a maid. The girl was of the sympathetic sort and my wife began confiding in her. I overheard these confidences several times, and learned to my surprise that my wife regarded *me* as the cause of all her troubles and also that she expected me to reinstate us with the relatives and to have them visit us in 1934.

I tried—goodness knows I tried—to think of a way to conciliate the kin. I thought of one plan after another. I even thought of sending out cards to all the eighty-odd with "Open house during next year's Fair" on them, accompanied by a statement that our circumstances had improved. But that did not explain the letter to the paper, and it was the airing family linen in the paper, said my wife, which they could not forgive. That more than the lack of hospitality.

The new Fair began and found us where the old Fair left us. Months passed. Still no relatives. But then, today my next-door neighbor, who has thought our troubles all a huge joke, brought us the key to his house. He said: "Take it, neighbor. You may need some extra rooms to entertain those eighty relatives of yours. They may all come at once. We're going to Europe to get away from ours."

* * *

"They may all come at once." He meant it as a joke, but his words were like an "open sesame" to me. The relatives had wanted a reunion a year ago, and here was the golden opportunity to invite them, with a house as big as a barn to entertain them in. All I'd need to do, if they would come, would be to stock the neighbor's house with cots and blankets, and hire a cateress.

Finesse, however, was needed in wording the invitation, and although I meant to have my wife do the writing, I decided I had better do the wording myself. So I sat down and carefully drafted a letter for my wife to copy—to the cousin from Ohio. In it, as it now stands, she says that our neighbor has loaned his house to us for entertaining and we wondered if she'd like to get up that reunion now, before the Fair is over. She says nothing directly of the late misunderstanding but she tactfully expresses the idea that we miss our relatives.

Humble pie, too, there certainly must be in that letter, and here it is. In a postscript she will add, "You will be glad to know that my poor husband is at last himself. He was *not* himself when he wrote *that strange letter* to the paper." That's humble pie, and all that worries me about it is—are our relatives worth it?

The relatives, I figure, will *enjoy* feeling sorry for us, and will finally decide, I think, that it's their duty to forgive us, and to show it by a good long visit. I expect an overflow.

F. B. M.

P. S.—I suppose I wouldn't dare to offer transportation.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Hungary's Golden Bull

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In his interesting and instructive analysis of the influence of the Constitution on our national life, with particular reference to the New Deal, appearing in the September 17 issue of the Monitor, Mr. Tully A. Nettleton briefly reviewed the constitutions of other nations, and stated that next to the British Magna Charta, ours is the oldest written constitution in existence, with France's coming after ours.

May I offer the following corrections: The oldest written constitution, next to the Magna Charta, is the Constitution of Hungary, the basic document of which is the Golden Bull (or Bulla) of 1222. Just seven years after the granting of the Magna Charta, or 565 years before the adoption of the American Constitution, Endre the Second, King of Hungary, was forced to issue this letter, a bill of rights, to forestall a general uprising of the people as a protest against his depredations. In the Golden Bull, the King defined the rights and duties of all classes of the nation as well as the legislative and executive processes; further, as a guarantee of his own faithfulness, he granted the people the right to take up arms against their sovereign should he ever disregard or seek to suppress any of these provisions.

The Golden Bull governed the national life of Hungary for many hundreds of years, its strength and steadying influence having been amply tested but twenty years after its signing, when practically the whole of Hungary was destroyed by the invasion of the Tartars of Genghis Khan. The speedy recovery of the nation was due to a large extent to the existence of this fundamental law, or Constitution, according to whose provisions national life could be quickly molded anew.

The later history of the Golden Bull makes interesting reading at this time, in view of the recent trends in our own country discussed by Mr. Nettleton in his article.

Not appreciating what the Constitution had meant to them through hundreds of years, the Hungarians, through the persuasive influence of the Austrian Hapsburgs, who gradually became the established ruling house of Hungary, surrendered their right to defend their Constitution against their king. It was not long thereafter that, little by little, the country was shorn of its independence, first, economically, then politically, and it took the war of 1848-49, and almost twenty years of subsequent suffering to regain what they had lost.

Chicago, Ill. GEORGE NAY.

[Editor's Note: The article in question did not assert that the United States Constitution was the first written constitution, but carried a further qualification, speaking of it as the "oldest of written constitutions now in effect." Mr. Nay's interesting letter makes it clear that the Golden Bull, while of high importance in the development of modern governments, is not now the ruling law of Hungary.]

Why New Stamp Issues?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The attached clipping from the new fortnightly adjunct to Time, entitled Letters, should serve to answer the question propounded by one of your correspondents (Miss Paulina Freeman) in the issue of September 29:

The Government makes a neat profit on commemorative stamp issues, and this year's profit will be an all-time high. The profit is based on the fact that about 80 per cent of all special issues are bought by collectors, not used for postage. Thus the principal cost to the Government is 12 cents per 1000 stamps for engraving and printing.

Only exact check on special issues is made by the Post Office Department's philatelic bureau at Washington. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933, that bureau sold $300,000 worth of specials. This year's sales topped $511,000. However, it is estimated that sales to collectors at post offices throughout the United States will boost the fiscal 1934 total to $1,800,000.

GEORGE CHANDLER.

Principia College, St. Louis, Mo.

[Editor's Note: Miss Freeman's letter said, "No doubt each new issue entails some expense, . . . would it not be more to the point, under present conditions, to restore the good old familiar pink 2-cent stamp?"]

The Wide Horizon

Who Killed Alexander?

[M. de Jouvenel, author of this special article, is a Senator of France, a former French Ambassador to Italy, and is prominently mentioned as a successor to M. Louis Barthou, France's slain Foreign Minister.]

By Henry de Jouvenel

PARIS

THE instant that news of the assassination at Marseilles of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and of M. Louis Barthou, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, became known, there surged into my mind the title of a book, "War Is Coming."

Several times in the course of this volume—which was published last year and in which the author, M. Henri Pozzi, sets down his impressions of central Europe and the Balkans—the murder of King Alexander is predicted. Monsieur Pozzi states that any assassin would be a Macedonian, if he were not a Croat. What is the reason for this prophecy? It rests in the struggle of the Croats, Macedonians, Slovenes, Dalmatians, and the Hungarians of Banat against what they unite in calling "Serbization," that is to say, the centralization at all costs in Belgrade of all the reins of administration, and the virtual impossibility—real or alleged—of those who are not natives of old Serbia reaching high positions in the public service or high rank in the army.

* * *

I quite believe Pozzi may be biased, like all those who want to throw light on the hidden aspect of events. But when he went to Zagreb to visit a former Yugoslav Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Trumbich; and when the latter sketched the future under the form of "a great Catholic state reaching from the Adriatic to Poland, a great federal republic which will comprise Hungary, Croatia, Dalmatia, Slovenia, and the Tyrol and will have the backing of Poland," then one cannot help recalling, in view of the assassination at Marseilles, the consequences of that other assassination at Sarajevo.

Was the crime the work of an individual? Or was it the result of a wider conspiracy?

Think of the circumstances in which it occurred. It came at a moment when King Alexander apparently was about to settle two conflicts capable, sooner or later, of involving his country in war, one with Bulgaria and the other with Italy. One finds it hard to believe that the assassin's hand was not directed.

King Alexander's growing intimacy with King Boris, a recent speech of Mussolini's, the proposed journey of M. Barthou to Rome: these were symptoms of an approaching era of reconciliation which the assassin and his instigators wanted closed before it was opened

I do not know whether some internal revolt will follow the crime. At all events, the foreign threat will not come from the Adriatic side, where, however, heads of the Yugoslavian Army expect it.

* * *

An unforeseen consequence of this assassination will be the proof that Italy is not—as Belgrade believes—seeking a pretext for war with her neighbor, Yugoslavia, but demands today only the *status quo* in the Adriatic and envisages no territorial annexation in Europe. Perhaps King Alexander, in dying, will have rendered a supreme service to his native land by drawing to her, in her sorrow, the very nations by which she thought herself threatened.

The intensity of Yugoslavia's internal dissensions will be the whole measure of her future danger. That is why it is so important to know who dispatched to Marseilles that assassin whose false passport hides his identity and origin. It was a secret society, the Narodna Obrana, which before the World War killed another King Alexander and his consort, Queen Draga. Conspiracy and murder appear, in that volcanic region of the Balkans, almost like normal forms of political life, and assassins sometimes have their own codes of law.

But since that secret diplomacy of murder has already provoked a World War in 1914, it is a rather terrifying omen that we should still be incapable of forearming ourselves against it.

[World Copyright, 1934, Coöperation.]

Mirror of Opinion

A More Excellent Way

IS ANYTHING ever gained by fighting? Slowly the thoughtful world is become convinced that war is irredeemable waste, that the victors lose as much as the vanquished. Thoughtful, idealistic, high-spirited youth is in rebellion against war and the training for war, despite the sure knowledge of experience that to send untrained youth into battle is sheer murder.

Yet the news columns are filled with strikes and labor wars. Some of the very youngsters who rebel against military training in the universities are found in the ranks of labor rebels, defying the police and daring the militia.

Is anything ever gained by fighting? Let it be clearly recognized, once for all, that in war, both sides lose. This is as true in labor wars as in conflicts between sovereign states. Justice is never all on one side. The cost of conflict must be borne by everyone. War is an anachronism. Peace means compromise, the greatest good to the greatest number. . . .

It was written of old, love—call it brotherhood, call it common humanity, call it common sense—is the universal solvent. We need to get away from our strife for a few moments, to see the whole problem in the terms of our common humanity, to discover that no economic problem is essentially insoluble—that a little common sense and a little feeling for justice would solve all these problems without bloodshed or its equivalents in envy, jealousy, hatred, and distrust. Be decent! That is the whole duty of man.—*Minneapolis Journal.*